



OPEN MOUTH POLICY...SA presidential hopefuls John Bugbee, left, and Howie Meyer were caught with their mouths hanging open in a debate Wednesday noon in Kirby Lounge. See story on page 3.

Appeal denied to move back election dates

by Susan Schmidgall Cook

The Student Congress Tuesday upheld a previous ruling by the Student Association Rules and Elections Committee which

denied an appeal to have the SA election dates moved back.

Tom Flaschberger, a senior at UMD, requested the SA primary and general elections, April 7 and 8 and April 15 and 16 respectively, be moved back one week because of an error in an ad placed in the STATESMAN regarding filing dates for candidates.

The ad appeared in the March 20, 1980, STATESMAN and stated the deadline for candidates to file for office was April 13 rather than April 3, the correct filing deadline.

Flaschberger charges the mistake in the ad, plus the fact this was only one of two occasions the filing deadline announcement was made in the STATESMAN, could have prohibited some other student from filing in the election.

An appeal to the Rules and Elections Committee was denied because the members felt the

filing date was exposed enough on filing material, the complaint by Flaschberger (registered April 4 at 3:30 p.m.) was registered too late, and pushing back the election date would have reduced voter turnout and undermined SA credibility.

A further appeal by Flaschberger to the Student Congress was denied Tuesday.

Flaschberger is concerned with the average UMD student and their potential involvement in UMD's student government. "SA is our last and only hope as far as student representation here. SA is supposed to be there to support the students, not take away from the students."

John Bugbee and Howie Meyer, the two SA presidential candidates who won in the primary, both agree the election processes should not be delayed.

Flaschberger, who claims he is representing the whole UMD student body, expressed concern that by going ahead with the elections, SA is favoring those already involved in SA and being unfair to the UMD student population outside of SA.

"They (SA) are representing themselves personally and not the overall student body," Flaschberger said, "so it makes me wonder, did I do the right thing by working for them for two and a half years?"

Flaschberger said he will not give up on his fight to push back the elections and one possible course of action he noted is to launch a write-in campaign for himself in the general election, "so at least students have another choice."

"To right a wrong, you have to correct it," Flaschberger said, "not overlook it."

SA Primary Stats:

Howie Meyer	288	52%
John Bugbee	131	24%
Kent Vegdahl	82	15%
Scott Holman	49	9%

THIS WEEK INSIDE:

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Look out for the Rolling Stones

by Melinda J. Wek

A film rented by Kirby Program Board was stolen Monday from the projection booth in Bohannon Hall 90.

The projectionist was cleaning up the hall at 10:00 p.m. after the showing of "Ladies and Gentlemen the Rolling Stones" when the film was removed from the projection booth in the rear of the auditorium, according to Dawn Stickney, KPB film coordinator.

The film, rented from Swank Motion Pictures, is valued at between \$500 and \$700. Stickney said that Swank is not asking KPB to pay for the cost of the movie, but "this incident makes us look bad for getting films in the future."

There are usually two people running the film, said Stickney, but only one person from KPB was present at the showing Monday night making it easier for the film to be lifted.

Stickney said the audience Monday night was unusually rowdy, and that "this type of film promotes such behavior." She also expressed concern that this type of incident "hurts our reputation on campus as well."

It is a federal offense for any "unauthorized reproduction, distribution or exhibition" of a film, with penalties up to one year in prison or \$1,000 fine. A \$30 reward is being offered for the return of the film or information leading to the return by contacting Dawn Stickney in the KPB office.



STAYED LATE...Tom Flaschberger gathers up his arguments after an unsuccessful attempt to persuade the Student Congress to change the election dates.

Final plans made for Dry Wednesday activities

by Michael Samarzla

"With a work force of over 400, Dry Wednesday promises to be the single largest student body project in UMD history," said Barry Slavsky, an economics professor

The purpose of Dry Wednesday is twofold. According to Slavsky, it will make those students with drinking problems at least aware of their dependence upon alcohol.

In addition almost all proceeds from the event will be allocated to Duluth based programs for retarded citizens. Some of the money raised will remain at UMD to fund student services.

Between pledge signing, a basketball game and a dance, Slavsky expects 75-80% of the student body to actively participate.

As of April 7, over 1500 students had pledged to stay dry. Early efforts to collect pledges were directed towards apartments and dorms. They are presently being taken in a booth stationed in Kirby. To those wishing to donate \$1 or more, Dry Wednesday buttons are distributed.

The basketball game scheduled for 7:30 p.m. in the Phy. Ed. Building pits the Minnesota Vikings Basketball team against the Duluth Bucketeers. The twelve-man squad of the Bucketeers is comprised of UMD athletic personnel, local media personalities and two Duluth high school coaches. Tickets which are \$3 for adults and \$2 for students are available at the Kirby and Athletic Ticket Offices.

The action will then swing over to the Bull Pub, Ball Room, Rafters and Cafeteria where five groups will be playing from 9 p.m. - 1 a.m.

Neon will be playing disco, Wistful Eye—hard rock, Washburn Limit—rock, UMD Jazz Band—jazz and there will also be a taped Golden Oldies Show. Slavsky is trying to arrange it so that at least three of these will be playing at all times.

There will also be free popcorn and pizza rolls so as Slavsky put it, "You can eat yourself to oblivion!"

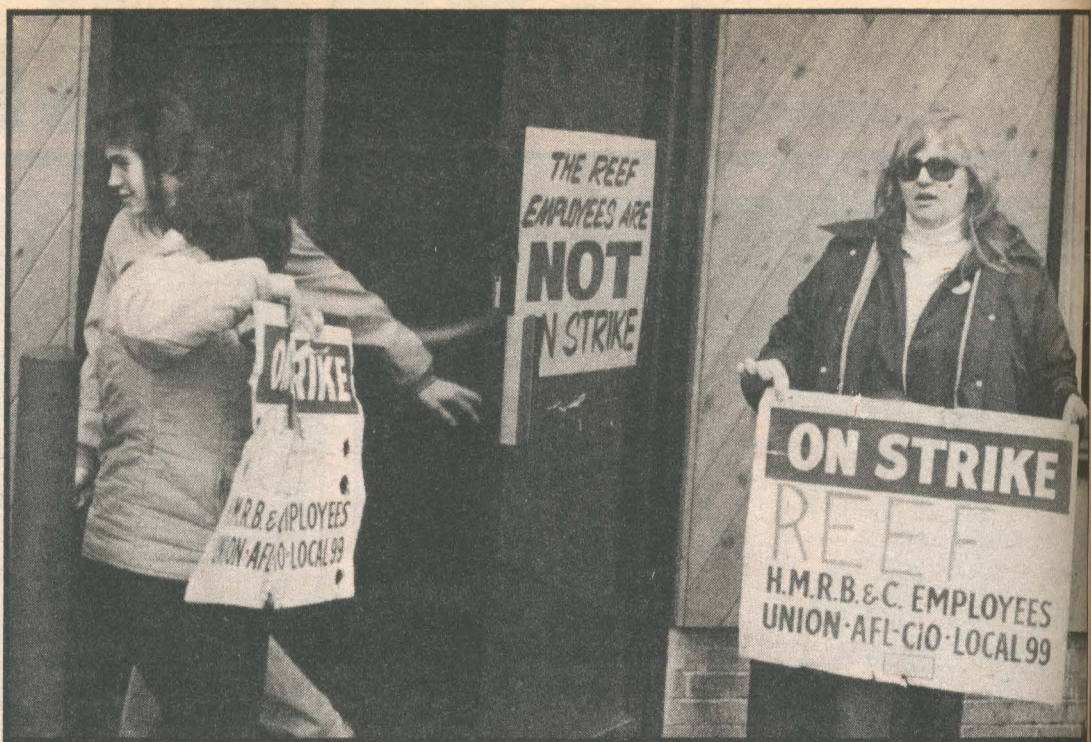
Tickets for the dance are \$2 with a Dry Wednesday button and \$2.50 without. They can be purchased at the desk in Kirby or at the door.

Because costs were kept at a minimum, Slavsky estimates that approximately 88¢ out of every dollar taken in will go directly to the charity. Through economic planning they were able to minimize costs by using a surplus in labor to their advantage. As an Economics professor, Slavsky considers this his greatest contribution to the project.

The Dry Wednesday staff will review recommendations and then designate where the money raised will be sent. Because the staff is determined to place the greatest percentage possible directly into the hands of the handicapped, the funds will be allocated to those programs with the lowest administration costs.

Additional money in the form of project expenditures also went to the handicapped. The buttons purchased for Dry Wednesday were produced by handicapped workers.

Slavsky stresses they are interested in the drinking aspect as much as they are in raising funds. Dry Wednesday isn't intended to cure people's drinking problems but to bring them out into the open. Barry Slavsky makes it quite clear that as far as he's concerned, "Kids' futures are in the books and not in the bars."



photo/Mark Morony

Local pubs hit by strike

by Susan Schmidgall Cook

Eleven Duluth bars and restaurants are now being picketed by members of Local 99 of the Hotel, Motel, Restaurant, Bar and Club Employees' Union.

According to Local President Carol Carlson, the strike began over a week ago with the Casa de Roma restaurant, and has continued to spread. Currently being picketed are the Casa de Roma, Reef, Anton's, Amber Flow, Carlton House, Gopher, Airport cafe and restaurant, Holiday Inn, Frank's Catering Service of West Duluth, Shannon's and Terry's Place.

The strike rose over a contract dispute involving wage increases and wage reopener clauses. The old contract expired April 1 and of the 35 Duluth bars and restaurants staffed by local members, 14 settled before the expiration date.

Eleven of the remaining businesses have now been struck and Carlson said the strike will probably continue to expand. The Normandy Inn and the Radisson Inn are among those left to settle.

Carlson explained employers are presented with the union's contract proposal and if they reject it their employees go on strike. The union has proposed a four year contract and the main points of departure between union and management are the wage increases and the wage reopener clause.

According to Carlson, the union is asking for wage increases of nine per cent the first year and eight per cent the second year and a wage reopener clause beginning in the third year of the contract. This would mean wages would be locked in for 1980 and 1981 but open for renegotiation in 1982.

Bill Sample of the Labor Relations Firm which represents the employers belonging to the Arrowhead Food and Beverage Council, said in the case of the Casa de Roma, for example, the union will not sign the same contract offered to businesses who have already settled.

Carlson pointed out inflation has changed things considerably since those settlements took place last October. Changes in the proposed contract include an improved insurance plan, a pension plan, vacation benefits, and "language more protective to employees," Carlson explained.

The local has gotten widespread support in its strike effort,

Carlson said, from all the involved employees but those at the Reef. The Reef employees have been crossing the picket line since the strike began.

Kevin Gallagher, a bartender at the Reef, said, "The union never did anything for us, they never told us of the strike and we never saw the contract proposal."

Gallagher said the Reef employees are "staying with the management" and they are currently working under the old contract. "We're all students," Gallagher said, "we're not too worried about big raises or pensions."

Negotiations yesterday (Wednesday) by the two groups are the first since the strike began and Carlson said, "The mediator just wants to see if either side has weakened. The employers are not ready to talk."

"For all the money they have lost they could have settled our contract and more," she added.



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Advertising inquiries should be directed to the advertising manager at (218)726-7112. The editorial phone is (218)726-7113. A subscription is \$2.50 per quarter, mailed upon request.

Editorial and business offices are located in Kirby Student Center, UMD, Duluth, Minnesota 55812. Second class postage paid at Duluth, Minnesota.

All letters to the editor must be signed, in the hand of the author, typed, double-spaced, and submitted by Monday, 6:00 p.m. before the Thursday publication date. Letters should not exceed 300 words. Any letters received that are not in the above form will automatically be rejected.

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REWARD: For information leading to the Return of KPBS Rolling Stones Film.

Challenges exchanged at SA presidential debate

by Michael Samarzla

The winners of UMD's Student Association Presidential Primary, the incumbent Howie Meyer and the challenger John Bugbee, squared off Wednesday to debate the issues in Kirby Lounge.

Bugbee pointed out faults in the present administration and gave his course of action to rectify them. Meyer used his record to counter the majority of Bugbee's accusations.

If elected, Bugbee said he would direct his efforts towards streamlining the budget, putting student concerns before national and global issues and restoring respect to the office of SA President.

Bugbee said that there is a need for more efficiency in the SA. He feels that there are a number of areas with unnecessary expenditures in the SA budget. A few of those he mentioned that could be streamlined are the SA Directory, SA Travel and especially the Student Service Fee.

The SA Store and the Book Exchange, although running smoothly, he feels, still need progress.

Meyer was quick to point out that none of these are funded by the SSF. He also commented on how most have improved this year. "The store is in the black and records are even cheaper than last year," Meyer said.

In addition, Meyer said, phone bills for this year have dropped from \$1000 to \$300. Secretarial salaries have been cut in half by having SA members do much of the work themselves.

Bugbee spoke of Meyer's administration as placing too much emphasis on global issues and not enough on campus problems. "We're not going to feed all the starving children in Biafra" he said in reference to UMD's position in the world.

Even as far as national and regional issues are concerned, Bugbee says, "We can have a voice, but we don't have to make expenditures to change policies."

He also went on to tell of seats not filled on committees or by representatives and senators. This being one of Bugbee's main concerns.

Meyer said he places the campus before state, local and national issues. Yet, he doesn't feel the campus alone is the single biggest concern. State Legislatures decide where educational monies go so Meyer feels we must appeal to them.

According to Meyer, SA must also work with the community. He has contacted local TV stations about campus issues and has recently talked to Mayor Fedo about a campus counsel.

Bugbee said that respectability must be restored to the office of SA President. "To deal effectively with the administration a leader must look the part as well as perform his job," Bugbee said. Bugbee also said he would use the Statesman along with local and state media to gain notoriety. He also feels that an image must be portrayed to the faculty, administration, and staff. "The needs of the student body must be made known. Students are presently less aware of student government policies," he said. Bugbee feels that needed input is acquired from getting out and knowing the constituents.

Bugbee says the system of checks and balances will work if set up in the proper fashion. With partisan individuals in influential positions, it's being manipulated. He cites this as one of the reasons for student alienation from the SA.

Meyer said he feels he has respectability. "The administration doesn't necessarily like what I do but they respect me," he said. He stressed that he doesn't need a suit and tie to go out and speak to people.

First Lady...



photo: Mark Moroney

Diane Magrath, wife of University President C. Peter Magrath, was at Tweed Museum Wednesday to promote the opening of a new 13 week television series on the

University of Minnesota entitled "Matrix". The show will be seen at 9:30 a.m. Sundays on KDLH-TV, and 8:30 p.m. Thursdays on WDSE-TV beginning April 13.

Meyer claims he's had a good rapport with students and a good relationship with the Statesman. The Freshman Association is bigger than ever, he said. Forums were held on the SSF, the Draft, parking and transportation, to obtain student input. He said he has been going to the Statesman

for coverage rather than vice versa.

Next year SA will supply more output in the form of a newsletter, he said. As for checks and balances he added, SA worked as a team. "There were disagreements but they were

worked out through communication."

Meyer concluded with an appeal to those present in Kirby to get out and vote so their voices would be heard.

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Hooray for America!

After what some people might call a dormant period, the American Spirit has been awakened!

Some good news about ourselves—and our habits—was finally heard last week and we all deserve a hearty pat on the back for our efforts at conservation and good health.

The best news is that American gasoline consumption fell five percent in the past year, apparently, according to the American Petroleum Institute, because of a change in driving habits.

Consumption of electricity since January has fallen 1.4 percent—the first time electricity consumption has ever fallen—since the beginnings of the industry. The rate of consumption growth has actually been falling since 1974, when energy costs soared. That's good news for Nuke foes, who are fighting industry experts who claim that electricity consumption will forever grow, spurring the need for ever-more nukes.

Finally, in the face of the nation's most stringent non-smoker's rights law here in Minnesota, the Agriculture Department reports that last year's per capita tobacco consumption in the U.S. was at its lowest point since 1898. The Department's figures have shown a steady decline over the past few years, with chewing tobacco being the only product whose use is on the ascent.

Three well-deserved cheers for us!

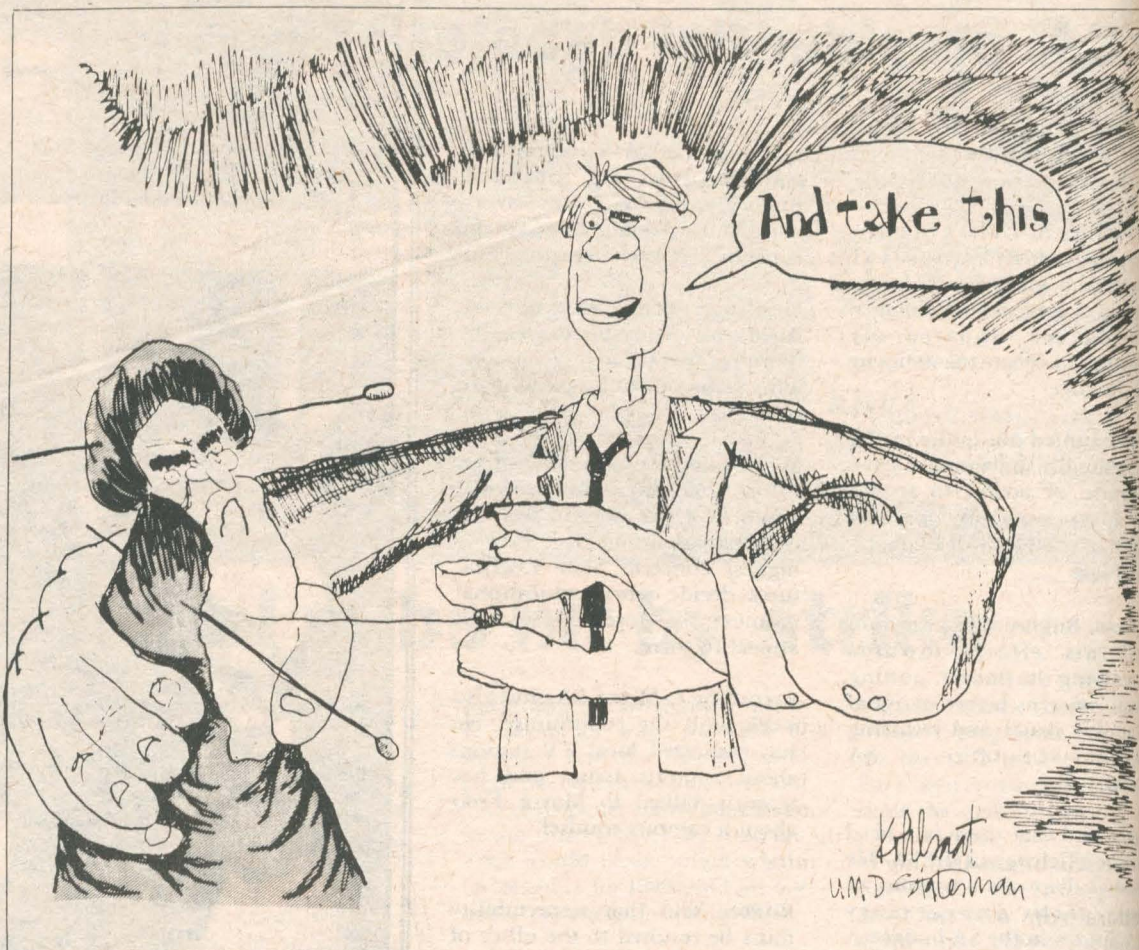
SA Primary inadequately publicized

Apparently no one was slighted by Student Congress' decision to sustain the denial of an appeal by Tom Flaschberger to the Student Association's (SA) Rules and Elections Committee (REC). Flaschberger noted that an erroneous ad appeared in the March 20 STATESMAN stating the closing of filing for the office of Student Association President as April 13, ten days later than the 'official' closing date of April 3, may have slighted possible candidates for the office.

Flaschberger had a good point, because there was little pre-primary advertising notifying possible candidates of the upcoming elections. Besides the one erroneous ad, SA hung two banners—one in the Residence Hall Dining Center, and one in the Cafeteria. The fact that Flaschberger couldn't produce a slighted candidate—one fooled by the mistaken ad—has no bearing on the argument that students weren't adequately informed of the primary or its filing deadline.

Mary-Dawn Wright of REC made a legitimate point that prospective candidates should have made it their business to be aware of filing deadlines and rules. Her point, however well taken, must be balanced against the POSSIBILITY that there was even one candidate who might have run. Democracy, here at UMD or anywhere, depends on an informed electorate. With the way students are continually being bombarded with information, it unfortunately takes a good deal of publicity to get a message through to them. The Student Association here didn't do a thorough enough job of publicizing the primary.

It's too late to do anything about this year's election—Monday and Tuesday's primary narrowed the presidential field to incumbent Howie Meyer and challenger John Bugbee—but the lesson learned from not enough pre-primary publicity should be well taken. The winner of the general election should take whatever steps necessary to ensure that next year's election will have enough correct publicity, sufficiently in advance, so as to avoid any possible complaints like Flaschberger's.



letters

Statesman lacking

I sit and hear people complaining about the Statesman. Naturally, I feel I should check things out before jumping to a conclusion, but instead, I jump right into a biased opinion.

I think the Statesman is lacking. Not in talent, but merely in articles that interest the students. The students here at UMD are bored with the paper. That I feel is a statement of fact. If one did a survey of the number of articles read by each student I am sure that you would find out that the majority of the paper is wasted. When a typical UMD student picks up the Statesman, from one of its convenient locations around school on Thursdays, the first he/she does is turn to the personals on the back page. The front page is breezed over and the rest of the paper is merely skimmed over. There is no studying of each article like the Wall Street Journal, but then again, the Statesman is NOT the Wall Street Journal. Although I wouldn't be that surprised if the stocks were listed in the labyrinth of paper products that the Statesman is printed on.

Certainly, I am complaining. That is for sure, but I am not going to sit on my posterior and gripe about it. I am going to stand on my feet and gripe about it, then if nothing happens, I'll sit down again, but not for long. I will continue griping until something occurs, namely some interesting material. Now, don't get me wrong, I'm not just going to complain. I am going to do my best to contribute; complaining

will happen, regardless.

I would like to do a weekly column. I would like to do a weekly column that would retain the interest of the students more than another article on the bulbous Regents that run this school. I honestly think that I am capable of this work. I know that writing a weekly is no easy task. I realize that one can run out of ideas in a matter of weeks, but I feel I can tap my creativity. That is one thing the paper needs; creativity.

Realistically, if one looks at the paper he/she can see that it has little effect on the reader. Each article appeals to a limited amount of people. The athletes read about themselves, the professors read about themselves, etc. Hopefully this brings a lot of readers to the paper but it brings only individual groups to read "their" news.

Occasionally, there is an article that draws many readers, as many as the Personals bring. This is good and there should be more of this. (Take) the Personals, for instance, people read them because of one major reason: entertainment. Students are amused, upset and sometimes offended by them, but they appeal to the MAJORITY. Everybody reads the Personals and I mean EVERYBODY! They read the Personals because they are funny AND original. That's what the paper needs! Original material! Nobody wants to READ about Open Stage, they can SEE it!

Articles are a necessity, of course. A good paper can not be without them, but a fair amount of the bizarre must also fill the pages. If serious articles are needed, plenty can be written up and plenty of newsy stuff can be found to write about. But if the entire paper is made up of straight, run-of-the-mill, serious articles then why not BUY a newspaper, Chicago Trib or something.

Entertainment is the key. A release from the dull everyday world. A part of the paper that can make one forget about grades and money for a short while. That short instant is a crucial part of the day. It should be used for amusement, abusement and "personal" entertainment. People want to be entertained, not read about entertainment.

Sten Rudstrom

Bugbee campaigned illegally

It appears that John Bugbee's mishap with improper due dates dealing with campaign promotions has not taught him proper procedures. On the evening of Easter Sunday, Bugbee was campaigning illegally door to door in the Lake Superior Hall Residence Center. This is not in accordance with the SA Constitution which states, "No soliciting door to door in a Dormitory setting without permission of Housing". Checking with Housing and asking Bugbee revealed it was not cleared and therefore in violation of SA campaign regulations.

We see no negative (sic) implications of door to door campaigning provided it is cleared through the proper channels and the rights of those students involved are protected. The problem we do see here is, that if simple regulations are overlooked such as this, what are the possibilities of neglect in office. SA presidential candidates should be persons not only defending the Student's Constitution but know it and adhere to it as well.

Layne C. Kennedy
Michael Otterblad

Separate Calculus sequences needed

by John D. Hawkinson

—An article revisited—

"Tenure and Hiring Policy Questioned" was an interesting article. I had four paragraphs of quotations attributed to me, and about half of them were inaccurate, either in a contextual sense or through misquotations.

A paragraph attributed to me stated that "(Mrs. Pollock's) method of teaching math, practical rather than theoretical, is needed for a large number of MATH majors," was grossly in error.

My statement referring to Mrs. Pollock's class size was accurate enough, but in the context of the article, might have lead instructors and students to believe that I was criticizing the quality of the other instructors. Nothing could be further from the truth. I haven't heard ANY substantiated complaint about the quality of any math instructor, tenured or otherwise...rather remarkable for such a large department.

So what exactly was I talking about? Well, it goes like this...

Calculus is one of those interesting subjects that seems to be the key to understanding everything from mice and

marketing to meteors, missiles, and moonbeams.

A business major requires a quarter's worth of the subject; he takes a special course orientated to his field (Math 1160: Calculus, A Short Course). No problems in curriculum, there.

OPINION

Where the curriculum problem starts to get messy is between the theoretician-type math student and the engineering or science student.

Calculus can be approached from two different viewpoints. The engineering student uses math as a tool to solve problems in the everyday world. He couldn't care less whether or not the math he uses can be proven through a rigorous application of inductive logic—just so long as the numbers he plugs into a formula come out with the correct answer. This type of student is the most common in the first two years of the Calculus sequence. He takes four to six math classes, then quits.

The theoretician is a MUCH rarer breed of cat. To him, Calculus isn't a tool to solve physical problems, it is an end in itself. Knowing how a problem relates to the real

world is secondary to understanding the logic and structure of the Calculus. While the engineering is the more common of the two, the theoretician is just as important. He creates new types of mathematics that sooner or later find applications in the "real world".

From personal experience, I can say that the two methods of teaching Calculus are incompatible. Either one teaches theorems and makes the engineering students in the class totally miserable, or one teaches the physics applications—making the people who love to solve elaborate proofs totally miserable.

At the U. of Minn. Institute of Technology, there is no problem with the higher math sequences. I.T. has three separate Calculus sequences; Computer Calculus, Analysis, and Honors Calculus (for the theorem provers). At UMD, there is only ONE Calculus sequence. Consequently, those students who take higher math play Russian Roulette with the math department staff.

The problem even continues into the textbooks that we are using. Our current textbook, by Shenk, stresses applications, and is fairly weak when it comes to explaining the Calculus by proofs.

A physics professor that I talked to was fairly happy with the new book. On the

other hand, one of the math majors I talked to, disliked it because his area, proofs, was not well covered. The old textbook, by Thomas, did a very good job of explaining and logic of the Calculus. But, according to one of the engineering majors who once studied from it, it did a horrible job of covering how to apply the math to problem solving.

Taking these problems to their logical conclusion, it seems to me that we will always have problems in the math department between those who like applications and those who like theoretical proofs—as long as we only have one Calculus sequence.

If we can follow the lead of the main campus, we could create TWO SEPARATE CALCULUS SEQUENCES, with two different textbooks. Then, we could assign those instructors who excel in theorem proofs to teach the math majors, and assign instructors who excel in applications to teach the engineering majors.

It will take some work in curriculum development, scheduling, and some funding from the "powers that be", but I firmly believe that the increased survivability in the undergraduate science student body resulting from APPROPRIATE INSTRUCTION would make it all worth while.

Letters from 4

Bugbee doesn't represent students

I am bewildered by statements that John Bugbee made in the last week's Statesman on the subject of "representation", and his past associations with S.A.

I'd like to begin with John's form of representation. John's memory seems to have lapsed for he has been in SA for two years, not three years. His first year, 1978-79, was highlighted by his attendance at 1 of 5 University Senate meetings and ZERO out of 4

Campus Assembly meetings.

These meetings are where the real issues and proposals are discussed and voted on that affect students. It's kinda hard to be "representative" when you don't have enough motivation to walk over to Life Science 175 once or twice a quarter. Subsequently, the University terminated his term due to poor attendance last April.

Unfortunately these facts were not told to the student body and we blindly re-elected John to the position of Senator in last year's election. As for Bugbee's "representation" this year, he's only attended 1 of 3 Campus Assembly meetings. He missed one only three weeks ago, March 25, 1980.

An important issue concerning students was discussed, a proposal to take the top 50-55 students for the Study in England Program based solely on GPA (the highest GPA getting priority). With no help from John we instead arrived eventually at first come—first served basis after much discussion and haggling. Is John "representative"? You decide!

Another classic example is the SA Housing Committee which John chaired and has only called one meeting so far this year. Come on John, you mean there are no problems in housing this year (ie. Stadium Apts., Movillas, Dorms). What about the dead bolt

in the Movillas? No, you chose to leave the matter for others to contend with. Ultimately Fritz Brown got the UMD Administration to agree (in writing) to the installation of dead-bolts in the Movillas. Is John Bugbee the kind of S.A. President we want? Howie Meyer
S.A. President

Flaschberger shafted

This letter is in reference to the two appeals I recently submitted to the UMD Student Association (SA). My appeals were concerned with students' equal opportunity and fair access to the upcoming

SA elections.

The present SA Administration has failed to adequately inform UMD students of the elections. The only attempt made to inform students came in the form of an erroneous ad in the STATESMAN (see STATESMAN March 20) that stated the deadline for filing as April 13, when the ad should have shown the closing date at April 3.

Last year there was a half-page ad in the STATESMAN announcing the election, as well as numerous quarter-page ads, and posters placed around campus.

Letters to 19

ATTENTION All Contributors to the March 27th Creative Arts Supplement...

ALL WORK MUST BE SUBMITTED TO THE BUSINESS MANAGER BY 4/18.

ALL WORK HAS TO BE ATTACHED TO CLEAN 8½ x 11 PIECES OF PAPER WITH TOTAL COLUMN INCHES TOTALED ON A COVER SHEET.

NO WORK WILL BE ACCEPTED AFTER 4:00 P.M. APRIL 18TH. NO EXCEPTIONS.

Checks will be available, to all contributors who submitted their work, on April 25th at the Statesman.
Thank you.

Cowles starved for science

by Elliott Hawk

As a result of his voluntary participation in an experiment at the close of World War II, one member of UMD's Chemistry department faculty has first-hand knowledge of starvation.

Dr. Edward Cowles was working in a Civilian Public Service camp (conscientious objectors were required to fulfill their military obligation by working in national service projects) when a call came for volunteers to participate in a human nutrition experiment.

The Laboratory of Physiological Hygiene located at the University of Minnesota had formed a research team to conduct the experiment. The team was led by nutritionist Ancel Keys, developer of the infamous K-ration, and consisted of several medical doctors, physiologists, and statisticians.

The study was prompted by the problem of wide-spread starvation among the population in post-war Europe. Specifically, the researchers wanted to find out about the body's reaction to being half-starved and how the limited supplies of food available to Europe could best be used to rehabilitate starvation victims.

Dr. Cowles was chosen as one of thirty-six subjects from a group of some two hundred volunteers. The experiment consisted of twelve weeks of standardization on a regular diet of 3200 calories and exercise. The standardization was followed by twenty-four weeks of semi-starvation on a diet of about 1700 calories and exercise which amounted to 3200 calories of output. The subjects, on the average, lost 25% of their initial body weight. The experiment was concluded with twelve weeks of rehabilitation.

During the recovery period, the group was divided into sub-groups each of which received different levels of caloric intake, protein supplement, and vitamins. In the end the key to recovery turned out to be the level of caloric intake.

Dr. Cowles was interviewed recently and discussed his experience and what impact it has had on his life.

"All of the subjects in the experiment recovered fully," Cowles said, "but we all started out well nourished. However, children who grow up starved suffer permanent mental, as well as physical, stunting. In the last decade 500 million people in the

world were starving—severely undernourished—over half were children."

Dr. Cowles is presently lecturing and working to help alleviate world hunger.

"My function is to jar people with what it means to starve, to make them conscious of the problem," Cowles explained. "Apathy about food is what really hurts me—here in the most overweight country in the world."

"People should be concerned about the meaning of our habits in this country with regard to food and the way that starving people in Third World countries view us."

"President Carter's Commission on World Hunger made a preliminary report in 1979," Cowles continued, "they predicted that hunger would replace energy as a major issue by the year 2000. Members of the commission said, 'If people in Third World countries thought that we were concerned with their food problem, we might not be having our embassies attacked!'"

"A three-year drought in mid-America could be disastrous because we no longer have the surpluses common in the late 50's. Back then our grain reserves were measured in terms of years, but in the early 70's it was down to months."

Nutrition to 7

Health Service promotes comfort and confidentiality

by Melinda J. Wek

For many females, it is still frightening and even threatening to have a gynecological exam or seek counseling and education on birth control. A new program at the UMD Health Service hopes to eliminate such trauma by offering a pre-examination class called "Women's Health Care".

The classes cover the procedure that a patient goes through for a pelvic exam (Pap test), teaches self breast examinations, covers patients rights and responsibilities, and information on birth control methods. This information helps reduce anxieties before the patient actually enters the examination room, according to Maureen Quinn Strange, who leads the classes.

Although the class is not required for an examination at the Health Service, it is encouraged.

The UMD Health Service and the St. Louis County Department of Health received funds from the Minnesota Department of Health to provide family planning services and female health care practices. Strange, who has a master's degree in educational psychology and counseling, is a full-time employee of the county health department. Part of her job is providing and coordinating services to hospitals, clinics and outreach information in

general on family planning and female health care.

Although Strange uses a film explaining methods of contraception in the class at present, she is putting together a slide and tape show that will cover the general area of female health care and examinations at the UMD Health Service.

One of the aims of the classes is to stress the confidentiality and provide comfort for going to the Health Service for an exam or counseling. Part of the rights of patients reads "the dignity to make your own decisions, to understand up-to-date information and to ask any questions of a doctor, to have confidentiality of your records and privacy on information about protecting your health."

Strange, who is married and a mother, is more than open and expressive about her experiences in birth control and health care, and fosters a very relaxing atmosphere.

Several of the advantages of going to the UMD Health Service is its convenience and cost. The costs of an exam and birth control supplies are about one-half what one would pay at a private doctor or a drugstore. The UMD Health Service provides every type of birth control except insertion of IUD's. (They will make referrals to a clinic or doctor

if a patient chooses that method). Although they do not teach Natural Family Planning (rhythm) they do have information on it, and prefer to refer patients to the class at St. Mary's Hospital for that method.

Besides providing actual birth control and examination information, Strange has a list of media resources such as film, filmstrips and slides that are available on request that deal with topics such as VD, children, sexuality, relationships, etc. She encourages any interested in such areas to make a request to her and she will arrange a showing.

Strange sees the program growing into areas such as nutrition and male/female counseling and information sessions together. "If the demand and funds are available, there are many options for expansion of health care classes, including one for males alone," said Strange. She anticipates there being sufficient funding to at least continue the present classes, if not expand.

The classes are held every Monday from 3:00 to 4:00 p.m. and Thursday from 9:00 to 10:00 a.m. at the Health Service. A phone call to the Health Service (726-8255) will reserve you a space.

John Carpenter couldn't decide between Marine Biology and Law.

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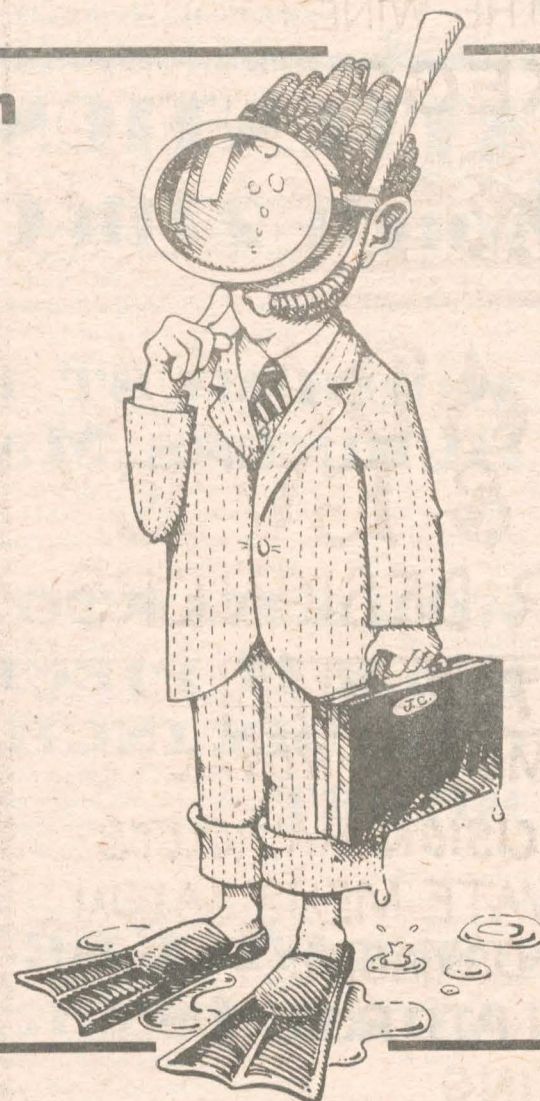
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Asked to discuss the causes of present world hunger, Cowles replied, "It can be traced to poor distribution. The fundamental cause of hunger is poverty, people can't afford to buy the food that is available. In this sense large corporations are to blame—they buy the best land from a country to produce specialized crops. For example, a large portion of available agricultural lands in the Dominican Republic are owned by U.S. corporations for the production of sugar cane. Therefore the land is out of production for local food supplies.

"The specialized crops are then exported to the U.S., Europe, and Japan for processing and distribution. The corporation hires local people to grow special crops and sets their wages. The local people are thus prevented from producing food for themselves and forced to buy food from the U.S. at high prices."

"The wide-ranging nature of the problem contributes to peoples's apathy. They ask themselves, 'But what can I do?' and I say do whatever you can. For the individual, contribute to church

agencies—they provide more help with less overhead. The churches are doing a good job of getting food and medical supplies to areas such as Cambodia to aid relief.

Consider simplifying our own life-style so that we can afford more to contribute to these agencies. We can change our attitudes toward food in light of world hunger.

"Participate in organizations such as Bread for the World, a lobbying group similar to Common Cause. Bread for the World has recently gotten a resolution through Congress dealing with the Right to Food, as well as a grain reserve bill which provides government money to set aside grain to be used in times of reduced production with a maximum and minimum price on grain exports. They are also pushing for a re-allocation of funds away from weapons development and into Third World countries' food production capabilities. Bread for the World uses its influence to effect changes in corporate policy in order to bring about better world-wide nutritional standards. The Nestle Boycott is an example."

Dr. Cowles will give a talk, "World Hunger and How It Feels to Starve" on Thursday, May 15th at 11 a.m. in Chem. 200.

Productivity goal of teacher workshop

by Ellen Carroll

Re-orienting the UMD faculty to teaching is the object of a series of teacher's workshops now being held with the support of Student Association Vice President Fritz Brown.

According to Brown, the idea was born fall quarter when four psychology professors approached him for support and aid in setting up a program that would get research and article-writing professors back into touch with the classroom.

A \$500 grant was awarded to SA for five workshops which began on March 20. According to Brown, 27 faculty members attended the first session and he expected the same for the April 3rd meeting as well.

Among a few of the topics under discussion are student-faculty interaction, small group teaching in the classroom, lecture groups, and the newest teaching techniques. The are prepared by Drs. Iver Bogen, Helen M. Doane, Jane Maddy, and R.J. Falk.

The main enthusiasm and drive for the workshop in Brown's opinion has been Dr. Falk whose specialized area is in the study of

psychological relations between students and their faculty. Falk would like to orient and prepare professors for their class presentations so class time is more productive for the students, said Brown.

"He's very interested in making relations between faculty and students better," said Brown. "He works on this on his own time—all of them do. I think it's really constructive and Dr. Falk should be commended for it. It is really pulling off!"

The idea has been growing, Brown said, due partly to complaints by students about the unreachability of some professors and to complaints teachers had about the current system of teacher evaluation. These workshops, Brown felt, are a much more constructive way to get teachers back in touch with the classroom than the ineffective student evaluation of a professor's performance.

The workshops are open to anyone and everyone. The last three sessions will be held on April 17, May 1, and May 15. While the effects still remain to be seen, Brown said, there was a lot of interest and enthusiasm shown so far. "It's a start," he said.

New word processing machine displays versatility

by Jeanne Hoene

It's the latest in automation at UMD - it slices, dices, minces and sautes, except this machine works in words.

Three new "word processor" machines were individually leased for CLS, SBE and Administration staff use at \$13,000 a piece by UMD in December. Currently the "word processor" in Administration will be available for general campus use at a maximum \$12/minimum \$5 per hour fee.

Marian Syrjamaki, one of three specially trained staff members operates the Administration's word processor and explained how the machine performs.

"The machine follows programs recorded on a "floppy disk"—by programming the word processor

it can store records, file, type letters and addresses, research papers and manuscripts. It can also do account sheets and statistics," said Syrjamaki.

Each disk holds approximately 200 pages of material and can type at 540 words per minute. "We definitely can handle more work," Syrjamaki added.

Jim Rauker, Assistant Vice-Provost of Student Affairs commented on the efficiency of the new machines stating that "the top priority is to produce a quality product, along with efficiency. It prints each letter personally, which makes a substantial difference in the quality of mass-produced letters," Rauker said.

Interested potential customers are encouraged to contact Marian Syrjamaki in the Administration Building.

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Born in Berlin, Kristeller received the Ph.D. at the University of Heidelberg and the Doctorate in filosofia at the University of Pisa. Has honorary degrees from Middlebury College, Columbia University, Catholic University of America and University of Rochester. Kristeller came to the U.S. in 1939 and serv-

ed on the faculty at Columbia University until his retirement in 1973. He has won many honors such as Serena medal for Italian studies, Guggenheim Fellowship and others. He is the author of 10 books on Renaissance thought plus many articles.

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photo Ron Johnson

UMD's Anita Smiley reaches for a volley enroute to her 6-2, 6-3 victory over St. Cloud's No. 5 singles player Tuesday.

Top-ranked Huskies edge women netters

"It should be our last loss of the season," said UMD women's tennis coach Jean Berg, whose netters suffered a close 5-4 defeat at the hands of St. Cloud State Tuesday.

Kathy Letourneau, Connie Anderson and Anita Smiley turned in UMD singles victories to keep the Bulldogs even with St. Cloud going into the doubles competition.

But the Huskies, top-ranked and favored to win the Northern Sun Conference, scored a pair of three-set doubles victories to garner the win.

"It was really close and we should have beat them," Berg said. "I expected at least one more doubles win. We are certainly capable."

"I feel the emphasis on capable is what will pull us through the season. Skillwise they're (St. Cloud) no better than us."

UMD will meet the league leaders again April 26 on the Huskies' home court, but the Bulldogs' title bid will face another test Saturday when they host Mankato State at 9 a.m. in the

Fieldhouse.

Mankato, which fell 6-3 to St. Cloud last week, is considered by Berg to be the only other conference school in contention for top NSC honors.

"It should be a close race between us, Mankato and St. Cloud for first and second place," Berg said.

The biggest disadvantage facing the Bulldogs is the fact that the remainder of the season will be spent on the road—primarily on outdoor courts, with which the UMD netters are understandably unfamiliar at this point in the season.

"It's usually a little easier early in the season. Most of the other schools come here because we have the indoor facilities," Berg said. "But the outside courts are a lot slower, so it can be kind of a disadvantage. Hopefully, if the courts are bare, we'll be able to get outside by Sunday."

The Bulldogs, 2-1 in the NSC, will travel to Wisconsin-River Falls Tuesday for a non-conference match before returning to league competition April 19 in Mankato.

NIC overview

UMD nine not touted, not discounted

by Greg Nelson

The 1980 Northern Intercollegiate Conference baseball season gets under way this weekend, and there doesn't seem to be much disagreement about who the top three contenders will be.

"It figures to be Winona, St. Cloud and ourselves," said Mankato State coach Dean Bowyer. "But UMD and Morris should be strong."

First-year Moorhead coach Don Werner totally agreed with Bowyer's assessment, but added that although UMD and Morris could not be discounted, "picking a darkhorse would be unrealistic."

St. Cloud coach Denny Lorsung feels, however, that his team is not yet ready to play contending baseball.

"Mankato and Winona are definite picks, but we are not playing well," said Lorsung. "I look for Southwest to surprise a lot of people and maybe finish in the top four or five."

Bob Berndt of Northern State feels there will be a toss-up for the third spot and below.

"St. Cloud has that big student body," said Berndt, "but they lost a good pitcher."

The pitcher, Geoff Hibbison, was

killed when hit by a car during the Huskies' southern stay.

Four of the projected top five teams will open their title bids as the season begins with Friday and Saturday doubleheaders.

UMD and St. Cloud have the toughest opening assignments, as they face Mankato State and Winona State, respectively. Bemidji opens at Southwest and Moorhead at Northern State.

Michigan Tech, which will drop out of the NIC altogether after this year, does not field a baseball team, thus leaving Morris as the only conference team not involved in league competition this weekend. The Cougars open at Southwest Tuesday.

For **Mankato**, strength lies in hitting—a .309 team batting average and a .491 team slugging percentage. The Mavericks slugged a school record 26 home runs while posting a 13-12 season record last year.

Mankato suffered through a 4-11 spring road trip, but have lost only one of their last ten contests—the nightcap of a doubleheader against Minnesota last Monday.

The Mavericks boast a pair of undefeated pitchers—Ty Herman (4-0) and Greg Odegaard (2-0)—but Bowyer will pit Kevin King (1-1) and Blake Evenson (2-

1) against the Bulldogs Friday.

Senior catcher Joel Lepel leads the Maverick batters with a career .300 plus average. Bowyer, a former infielder with the Baltimore organization, considers Lepel a possible professional draft choice.

Winona was 6-4 with eight cancellations on its southern trip—understandably considered a success by coach Gary Grob.

"We have to be satisfied any time we're over .500 on a southern trip," said Grob, "because we haven't been outside as much as most of the teams we were playing."

Grob attributed the good southern showing mainly to pitching.

"I've got five or six pitchers who I would say are excellent throwers, led by Brad Spitzback and Scott Ender, who are both 1-1 and are returning from last year."

Grob claims the defense is good, especially strong in the middle, where the Warriors return their second baseman, shortstop and centerfielder. Only two other Winona players are veterans of the squad.

St. Cloud State coach Lorsung tells of an adequate defense, a pitching staff he claims is "shaky at best" and a hitting

attack that he underqualifies as "good".

The Huskies boasted six of the top 20 hitters in last year's conference action, and four of the six are returning to the team.

Senior shortstop Bob Hegmen led the NIC with a .469 mark last year, while junior outfielder Jim Eisenreich led the team over the full season with a .378 average. Larry Goodrie and Greg Berling round out the veteran roster.

St. Cloud has compiled a 4-5-1 record thus far, although the Huskies' spring trip was cut short by the tragic death of pitcher Hibbison.

UMD mentor Scott Hanna feels experience will be a big factor in any success that comes the Bulldogs' way this year. He is, however, less than enthusiastic about the weather and Fieldhouse scheduling conflicts that have wreaked havoc with his practice schedule this spring.

"We've had maybe one infield practice in the last two weeks because of schedule conflicts," said Hanna.

The Bulldog hurlers, led by freshman Mark Wolff (2-0 with a 0.00 earned run average) look promising—better than in past years.

"But," said Hanna, "we were very

inconsistent at the plate on our southern trip, and that's something we are going to improve on as we head into the conference schedule."

Outfielders lead the Bulldogs in hitting, with Randy Hill topping the list with a .450 average. Scott Mensing is .364 and teammate Al Cleveland is .318 with six runs batted in.

Morris is 0-4 on the young season, and "young" is a good word to associate with the squad, whose ten graduates of last year included six of their most dependable pitchers.

The Cougars have only one experienced pitcher—Jeff Fixsen, who went the distance in an 8-2 southern loss—but boast a solid group of freshmen, including Minnesota State High School Tournament pitcher Brian Becker.

Morris lacks a hitting attack, but they feel it will come around as soon as the weather does.

An experienced infield is the key to the Cougars' defensive strength as they return men at shortstop, third base and second base.

The **Southwest State** Mustangs could surprise a lot of teams with pitching this year. Pete Bussard, who accumulated a 2.64 ERA last year, anchors the staff.

Baseball to 10

Clearing the air

Softballers' 'vacation' not just foolin' around

by Robert Nygaard

Telling it like it is and getting the people to read it that same way isn't always an easy thing to do.

I discovered that last week after writing a piece on the UMD women's softball team's recent spring trip to Oklahoma.

The point of the article was to review what the women had done during their week-long stay in the Sooner State and that, as it later turned out, was very little in terms of games. I also went on to explain why the women played no games while in Oklahoma and how UMD coach Bill Bailey had arranged the whole thing in the first place.

Bailey, as the article noted, had only one month to prepare for this trip, and the first year coach did everything in his power to schedule some games with the local colleges and universities. I made an error in stating that the UMD women had only one doubleheader scheduled before they left. I stand corrected that Bailey did have two doubleheaders scheduled (all against Oklahoma Baptist College) and another pair of games (against Oklahoma City and Oklahoma State) tentatively scheduled.

Another part of the article I'd like to clarify is a statement Bailey made in regards to the value of the trip itself.

Bailey was quoted as saying, "...even if you don't have anyone to play, you're better off going on a trip like this than not going at all. No other team in our conference went on any trip like this."

First of all, a total of at least six conference schools, I have learned, went on trips similar to Bailey's this spring. But second, and more importantly, is that the aforementioned quote was taken out of context by many. What Bailey meant is that the softball team was getting just as much value out of practice as they would have got from a game. In other words, just because the women didn't play any games didn't mean that they spent the entire time laying in the sun, either.

It should also be noted that the women paid for the ENTIRE trip out of their own pockets. Many believed that the Department of Athletics footed the bill for the whole thing, or at least part of it. But the softballers raised every penny they spent. Your student service fee can sleep well tonight.

Lastly, it has been brought to my attention that a number of instructors are fuming over the absence of

Softball to 10

Netters extend win string

The UMD men's tennis team will face its toughest challenge yet this season when the netters travel to St. Cloud this weekend to take on the Huskies and Northern Intercollegiate Conference newcomer Northern State.

The Bulldogs will put their flawless record on the line Friday against Northern State, which finished second in the NAIA District 12 standings a year ago.

Northern State will field a team of four freshmen and three lettermen, including two-time NAIA District 12 singles champion Mike Sweetman, who will be pitted against UMD's Mark Welinski at No. 1 singles.

But it is Saturday's contest

against the hosting Huskies that UMD coach Don Roach considers important for the currently undefeated Bulldogs.

"I think St. Cloud will be one of the top two or three teams in the league. They've shown that already by beating a lot of people," explained Roach, who said an unblemished Bulldog dual meet season is a definite possibility.

"We have to play them on their own court, and in tennis the home-court advantage really makes a difference."

The Bulldogs upped their NIC mark to 3-0 with a sound 8-1 drubbing of Bemidji State Friday. The Beavers' lone victory was a

close 6-4, 6-4 win over freshman Dave Peters at No. 5 singles.

Highlighting the meet was a 6-1, 6-3 No. 3 singles win by UMD's Scott Kellett, who usually plays in the fifth singles position.

Peters and two other freshmen—Mark Daniels and Brian Liberty—each scored their first college victories the preceding day as the Bulldogs whitewashed Scholastica 9-0 in non-conference competition.

The netters' next home meet is slated for April 18 against Michigan Tech. UMD will host Gustavus Adolphus, regarded as the best small-college team in the state, the following day.

Harriers place second at invite

The UMD men's and women's track teams traveled south to St. Cloud's Gary Schwartz Invitational last Saturday in search of warm weather, fast times, and victories over conference rivals St. Cloud State and Bemidji State.

The Bulldogs were only able to achieve two of their goals, however, as host St. Cloud pulled out the stops to win the meet with

scores of 96½-62½ (UMD) -52 (BSU) for the men, and 95½-53 (UMD) -30½ (BSU) for the women.

But the weather and times were, for the most part, good—considering that the meet was the Bulldog's first time outdoors this season.

"I was very pleased with some of our performances," commented UMD coach Eleanor Rynda. "This was the first time outdoors for us this year and the team's adjusted well. St. Cloud has been working out on this track for over a week now and we've been dodging snowballs."

From an observer's viewpoint, the wind—the enemy of fast times in track—did not seem a great factor, but on the track it made its presence known.

Todd Elmquist, the talented iron-man point-getter for the Bulldogs all indoor season, remarked to a friend that it made running the 110-meter hurdles

race "like running in slow motion."

Nonetheless, Elmquist held on to take the race in a commendable 15.3 seconds, and later came back to win the 400-meter intermediate hurdles with a sensational field record of 54.7, a mere 1.4 seconds off the qualifying standard for the national meet.

"I didn't feel the wind in the 400," Elmquist said. "I just held my form and everything went fine at the end."

Another person who had to negotiate the wind was UMD pole vaulter Mike Grundhofer, which he did successfully to clear 12'6" and win the event.

With ski season over, UMD could again rely on the talents of Jim Sylvestre, who made his first open race this season a good one, winning the 3,000-meter steeplechase in an excellent 9:47.4.

Track to 10

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Softball from 9

team members from their respective classes during that third week of spring quarter. Some of those instructors are saying that it is unlawful to excuse a student from class so that they may ride a bus around Oklahoma for a week. Bailey, however, made each team member aware of this problem BEFORE the trip.

"I told my kids to go to their instructors before we left and ask them if it's okay if they be excused for that week," said Bailey recently. "All of the 14 women who went on the trip got permission—at least to my knowledge."

The softballers are slated to open their regular season Friday with a 3 p.m. home contest against Southwest State. The Bulldogs will travel to St. Paul Saturday to challenge Concordia-St. Paul.

Track from 9

Two weeks ago at the NIC Indoor Championships, 800-meter runner Dave Lowe got boxed in and managed to fight his way to a third place finish. Here, he found himself in the same predicament, but this time was infinitely more successful in his closing efforts as he snatched victory from a St. Cloud runner in the last few meters by a lean in 1:58.6.

"I knew I had won it because I heard him curse as we hit the tape," Lowe said.

NIC Indoor runner-up Jeff Keeler continued his winning ways in the high jump, this time clearing 6'2", and the UMD mile relay team of Kevin Lindell, Terry Flum, Lowe, and Frank Barnaby blazed 3:27.7 to easily take that event.

For the women, the meet seemed rather anti-climatic after their sensational team victory last week indoors in the prestigious April Fool's Invitational. Nonetheless, good performances were

produced in most events.

Distance-ace Sue Wurl, a double winner last week, confined her efforts to the 5,000 meters and produced an excellent time of 18:15.5 to win the event.

Beth McCleary was the only double winner for UMD as the talented junior took the discus (120'8") and the long jump (16'6 3/4").

A UMD school record was set in the 400-meters as Pam Reinke sped 60.4 to place second to the fantastic 58.8 effort of St. Cloud's Elaine Steffens, a runner Reinke defeated last week indoors.

The Bulldogs were without the services of sprinter Mark Cryer and distanceman Brian Gaus, who were forced to miss the meet for personal reasons. Both are consistent point-getters and are expected to return to action this weekend when UMD travels even further south to Northfield for a co-ed meet against Carleton and St. Olaf on Saturday.

Baseball from 8

"We had two or three youngsters who pitched fairly well down south," said coach Jim Deneven of the team's third-place finish in the Show-Me Classic at Bronson, Missouri.

Deneven said that although most of the teams in the Classic were not of NIC caliber, the Mustangs are playing good ball.

"We're tough defensively and we could be up there (in the league standings) if the hitting comes through," said Deneven.

Hitting is not likely to be a problem, however, since the Mustangs return two of the league's top six hitters—Joe Dietrich (fourth) and Curt Strachen (sixth)—to their lineup.

Moorhead had problems with both pitching and defense as they went 2-10 on their spring trip.

"We're in a rebuilding year and just finding a pitching rotation now," said coach Werner. "We have determined three starters

and two relievers but it's really a question mark.

"Defense has been a disappointment. We've given up too many runs and hitting has been so-so."

Third baseman Kelly Trautmann leads the team in hitting with a .370 mark, while Ed Schumacher supplies the power with three home runs and 10 RBI to his credit.

Bemidji coach Dr. Bob Montebello lists experience as the strongest point of his team, but it is inexperience in the area of pitching that could drop the Beavers from their fifth-place position of a year ago.

"What pitching staff?" said Montebello. "We graduated four starters."

The only hurler Montebello can seemingly count on is Tim Millard, who turned in a winning record as a freshman last year.

Bemidji returns a letterman at

every fielding position except a lone outfield spot, and boasts one-third of the All-NIC outfield in the person of Tony Montebello.

Northern State was last in the nine-team NIC last year and figures to have a long way to go before making a leap in the standings.

There were, however, a few bright spots on their southern road swing, including a 3-2 record, .301 team batting average, and from a "well, it's a start" point of view—50 runners left on base.

Northern has only two seniors, but Berndt boasts of a good freshman crop led by infielder Jay Freedland, who is currently batting .400.

"They should break into the league well and be respectable," said Berndt. "But I'm saying that with tongue in cheek—I don't want to put my head on the chopping block."

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The Officer Qualifications Test will be given daily at 9:00 A.M. and 1:00 P.M.

Those personnel that are scheduled to test are asked to report to the Campus Placement Office 15 minutes prior to the test time.

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UMD dancers spring concert

by Allison Lisk

The UMD Dance Department is once again ready to show its Duluth audience what dance is all about when it presents its Spring Dance Concert, opening tonight in Marshall Performing Arts Center, 8:00 p.m. The program has always been a showcase of college talent presented in a professional, creative style and this year's show promises to continue in this quality.

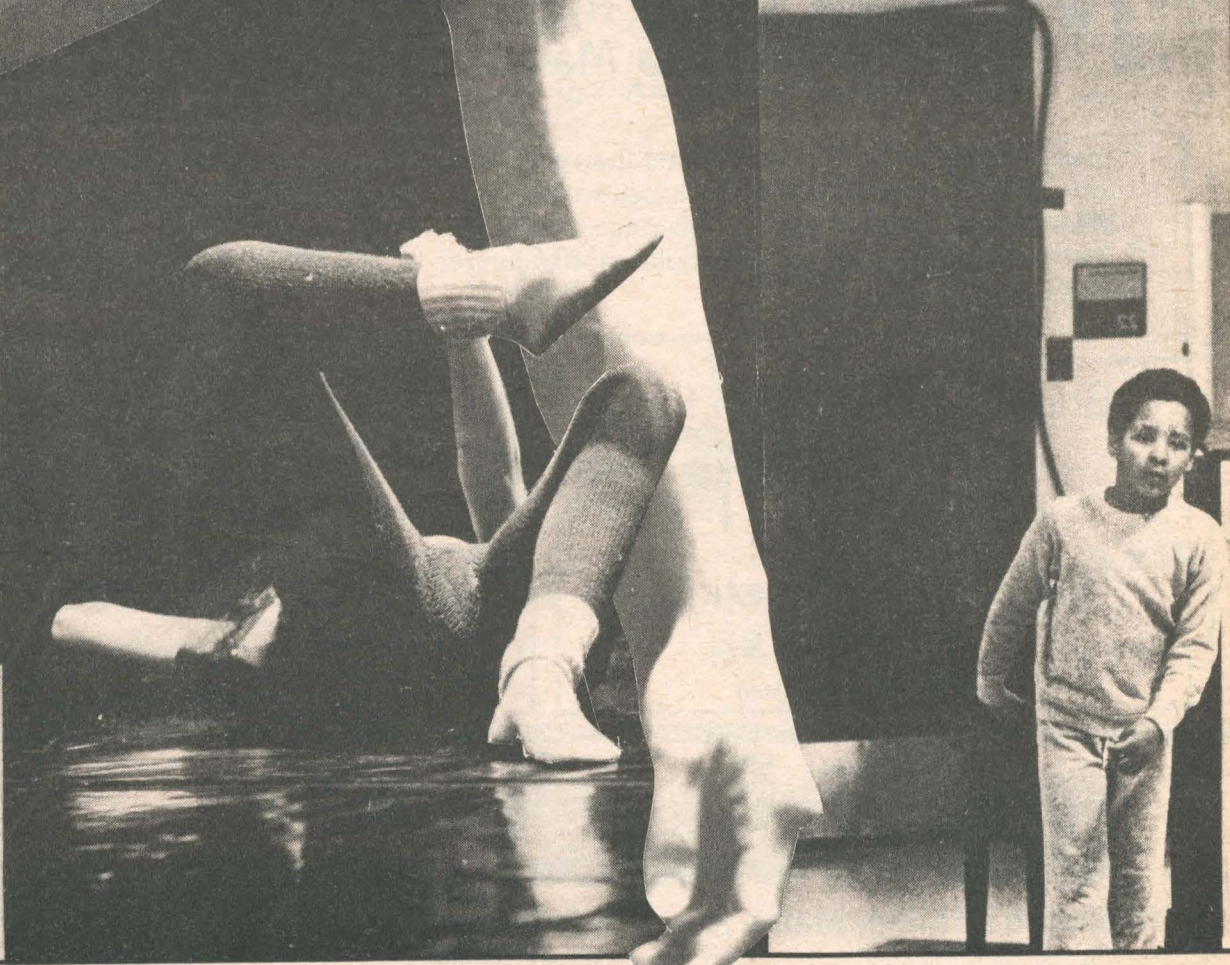
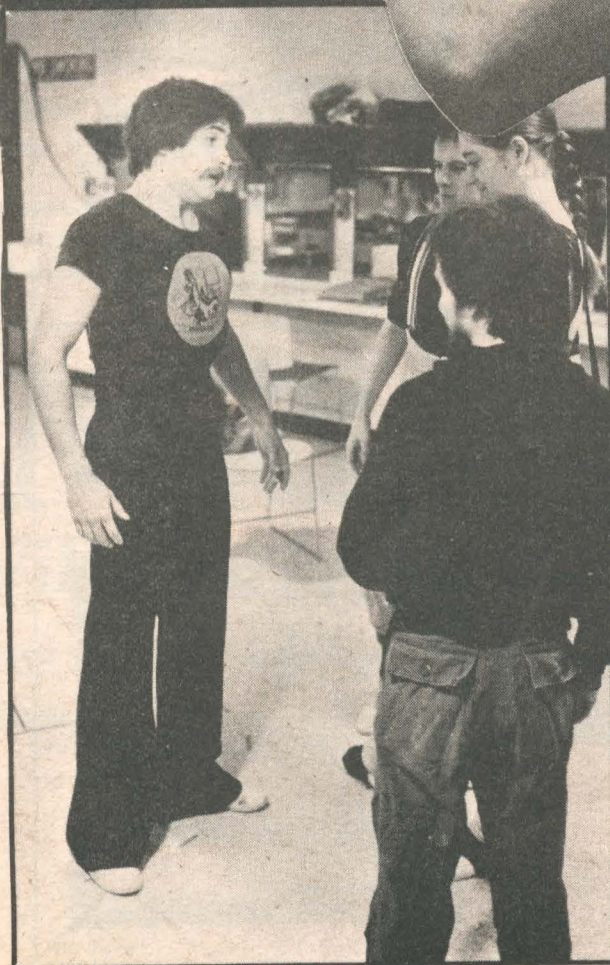
Tuesday evening marked the "tech" rehearsal, the final check of lighting, sound and overall performance. The crew and cast seemed to remain confident opening night being only two short nights away after weeks of rehearsal time.

Stage manager David Bedinger went through the paces, politely making adjustments and last minute suggestions to help run the concert smoothly.

The atmosphere was surprisingly relaxed; the rehearsal running slightly behind schedule. Pat, down in the costume shop needed a bit more time, it seemed that one dancer's jazz pants were still too tight. Other costume changes followed, comments such as, "No, Ed shouldn't have taken his pants off" and "Are your warmups in the way?"

The program will feature a live accompaniment by the UMD Jazz Ensemble in the opening piece. Two guest pieces have also been invited. Thursday's and Friday's concerts will present "Daughter of Eve", choreographed by Geol Weirs who will bring his group of University of Minnesota dancers from Minneapolis. The Saturday and Sunday shows will bring in "Dance for Nine" by Linda Shapiro and will feature the Ozone Apprentices.

The UMD dancers have put in their rehearsal time, the late nights and aching muscles behind them, ready to present their talent for the pleasure of their audience. See them perform April 10, 11, 12 and 13 at 8:00 p.m. Tickets may be reserved by calling the Marshall Performing Arts Center Box Office at 726-8561.



MUSIC SCENE

In Review

by Jean Bumgardner

A local rowdy at the Saturday night Shawn Phillips concert yelled, "Is that your new band?" Shawn Phillips casually replied, "Yeah, I'll introduce you in a minute."

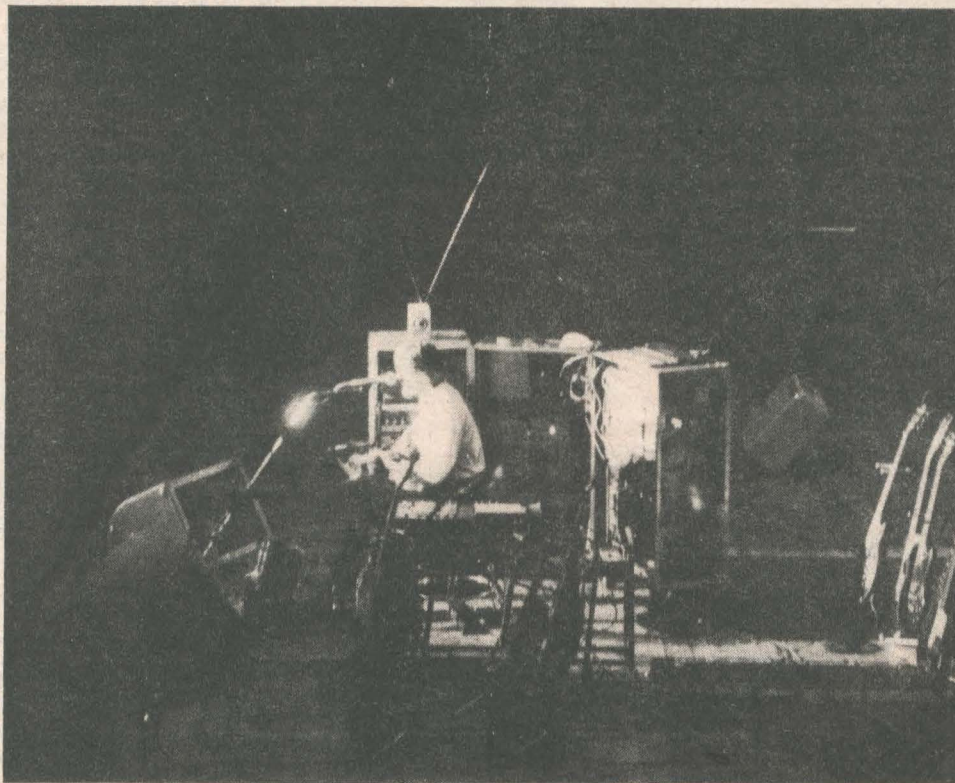
Shawn Phillips' new band is actually a computerized synthesizer capable of juxtaposing 30 programs or "voices" in one song. This computer which has been affectionately dubbed "the Infinity Device" by Phillips, plays backup percussion to his new songs off the album TRANSCENDENCE, and amazingly this device also adequately backed up older songs such as "The Ballad of Casey Deiss" and "Keep On".

Shawn Phillips is still the conscientious and meticulous player that he was in the 60's and 70's. This is proven by the lyrics of one of his songs played early in the concert, "American Child you're a nuclear pile" shows that he is still conscious of human indignity influencing the world.

Early in the concert, Phillips lost the use of a string, but instead of changing the string or switching to one of his other eight guitars, he just kept playing and ended by saying, "Well I guess that will do..." He doesn't seem to be on stage for any other reason except to play music, his own way.

His new "Infinity Device" definitely has some bugs left to work out, and many of the audience members became restless while he fooled around with the buttons. The sound system seemed to have enough power to blow the auditorium away, and at times the guitar and computer sounded more like the revving up of a supersonic transport plane. The static coming from the left side didn't help the clarity, but when Phillips would sing the static would

Shawn Phillips gets charged up "The Infinity Device"



Shawn Phillips at the Duluth Auditorium surrounded by his latest computerized sound.

cease to exist.

Because Phillips is a solo artist, his concerts aren't as long as your normal rock concert, but in a short time, he sang most of his well known older songs and plenty of new music. This was all done in the type of coffeehouse atmosphere that has made Phillips a unique performer. The individualistic jamming and crowd conversations kept Phillips busy during the evening.

He told the audience why he writes songs;

"Circles" was written because on the AM radio, people always sing about how he or she left, but no one ever writes about WHY they left." The marijuana conscious (barely) crowd would keep these conversations up with comments such as "Shawn, how stoned are you?" Phillips would laughingly admit, "I'm as straight as an arrow. I'm here to watch you smile. If you smoke as much as I do, you might find yourself forgetting a lot of the words. After 12 albums, I have to remember a lot of lyrics."

This concert really had no climax because Shawn's old gimmick of letting his hair down during the finale is impossible since his hair is short because of an accident. There was really no reason to have a climax though because the crowd became restless and anxious to leave. Actually mand of them left during the course of the concert. The finale consisted of "SWWFH MATSITAYKILYBBIGTHTL" and "Keep On" plus a thank you to the crowd. He said, "Thanks because it's just as difficult to listen to as it is to play."

An Interview

After stumbling back stage with my photographer, I opened a door and almost tripped over Shawn Phillips who was standing in the hallway looking as lost as I was—so much for a smooth entrance. After laughingly introducing ourselves, he asked where we could go to talk. A stage hand pointed to the last door on the left at the end of a long bleak hallway.

While walking down that hallway I thought to myself, "What am I going to ask this obviously tired man." After much consideration I realized "Not much!"

We walked into a large dressing room completely surrounded by lighted mirrors and on a large table in the center of the room was a case of Heineken on ice. The room soon filled with local admirers, asking for autographs and telling Shawn the stories of their lives. I just sat back and watched this commotion all the while thinking this man is exhausted and his catered dinner is getting ice cold.

Shawn Phillips to 14

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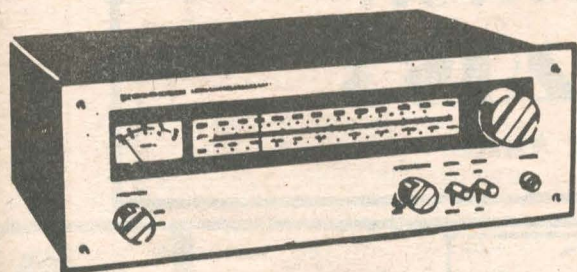
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Shawn Phillips from 12

There was a break in the admirers monologues and Shawn Phillips turned to me with a wink, asked "What's on your mind?"

I mistakenly asked where he had been for the past five years. (The last time he was in Minnesota was in the Northrup in Minneapolis in 1975). He almost bitterly said, "I've been on the road for the past 11 years straight and it's all been on my own. I don't have the backing of any record company because they don't want to chance it with an artist who can't be categorized. They won't publicize a concert so you won't draw a crowd."

I asked him how he could afford his new computerized toy then....He simply stated, "I sold all of my family stock and everything depends on it."

I told him that I noticed that he didn't seem completely at ease with the complex "Infinity Device".

Phillips said, "Right now we are only using 20% of its potential. I've only had it

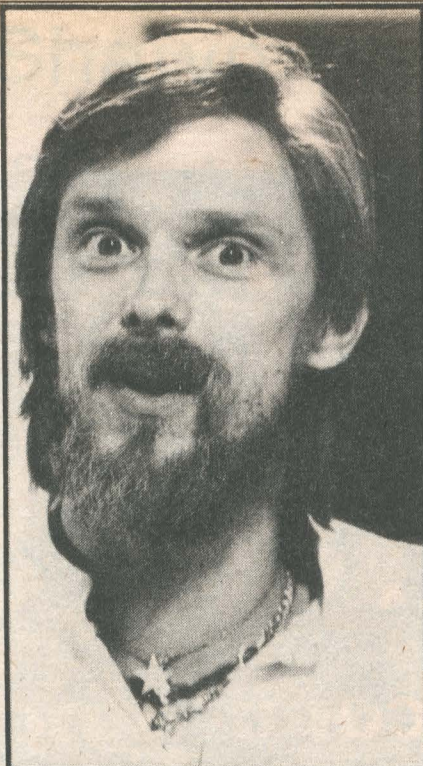


photo Ron Johnson

for 12 gigs and there are over 200 buttons to push during a concert. I was hoping that it wasn't that obvious, but electronics is only my hobby. I have a lot to get used to. Because the computer is so precise, if I drop a note somewhere, I have to catch up with the machine. It's not like a band or orchestra which realizes flaws and compensates for them. But I must admit it's cheaper to travel with my "Infinity Device" because it doesn't eat as much as an orchestra."

After talking to him for awhile, the subject of writing came up; where do Shawn Phillips' songs come from?

He responded; "Usually a song begins when people give me things, like this necklace, or I have a personal experience that I want to expose. I spend two and a half to three months on the road and then return to my home in Italy. Once there, I have a small studio at my house where I go from 9 p.m. to 6 a.m. Usually by 3 a.m. I'm so tired that things just flow from my head and I put them together into a song. I try to make a point which people can relate to."

Even though there has been a lot of mention about Shawn Phillips' new computerized "orchestra", the concert was not a cold computerized event. Many audience members left early, but I enjoyed it very much. I must admit that the Duluth auditorium isn't the Guthrie Theatre, but it was good to see that Shawn seems comfortable with every type of audience.

Shawn Phillips on and off stage maintains his mellow, and reknown down-to-earth stature. He may be going through a change in his music, but it remains very vocal, infectious, yet relaxing.

We decided to leave the dressing room because his food was freezing right on his plate. The admirers were still there treating him like some sort of god, but all he really seemed to want to do was eat, relax, and head to his next destination..... Madison, Wisconsin.



Seventh Series

Symphony Starts

Saturday

The seventh concert in the Duluth-Superior Symphony Orchestra's 79-80 subscription series will be given on Saturday, April 12th at 8:00 p.m. in the Duluth Auditorium under the baton of music director and conductor Taavo Virkhaus.

Debra Freedland, D-SSO principal oboe will be the evening's soloist in the Concerto for Oboe and Orchestra by Bohemian composer Bohuslav Martinu. Also on Saturday's program will be Johann Sebastian Bach's Orchestral Suite No. 2 in B minor featuring Marion Valasek, D-SSO principal flute, and Dvorak's 9th Symphony "From the New World."

Miss Freedland has been principal oboe of the D-SSO since coming to Duluth in 1978. Prior to that time she was a member of the Richmond Symphony Orchestra. A native of Minneapolis, she began studying the oboe as a child. She received a bachelor of fine arts degree from the University of Minnesota and a Master of Music in oboe and English horn from Indiana University. She was principal oboe of the University of Minnesota opera orchestra, University of Minnesota Symphony Orchestra, the Indiana University Opera Theatre and the Indiana University Symphony. She also played principal oboe with the MacPhail Chamber Orchestra and performed with the Thunder Bay Symphony.

Music director and conductor Taavo Virkhaus will give a pre-concert lecture Thursday, April 10, at noon in the Depot Multi-Media room under the aegis of "Coffee & Conversation". Patrons may bring lunch; coffee will be available. No reservations are necessary.

Tickets for Saturday's concert and reservations for the Symphony's chartered buses are available in the Symphony office at the Depot, 727-7560.

Poet John

Haines appears on UMD campus

Poet John Haines comes to the UMD campus April 10 as part of the Lake Superior Contemporary Writers Series sponsored by Depot Programming, the Duluth Public Library, and the English Departments of St. Scholastica and UMD. He will meet informally with students and the public at 1:30 in the English Department commons, Humanities 412. At 8:00 he will read his work in Life Science 175.

Haines is the author of seven books of verse, WINTER NEWS (1966), THE STONE HARP (1971), TWENTY POEMS (1977), LEAVES AND ASHES (1974), IN FIVE YEARS TIME (1976), IN A DUSTY LIGHT (1977), and CICADA (1977).

The Lake Superior Contemporary Writers Series is partially supported by a grant from the Minnesota State Arts Board of funds appropriated by the Minnesota Legislature and a grant from the National Endowment for the Arts.

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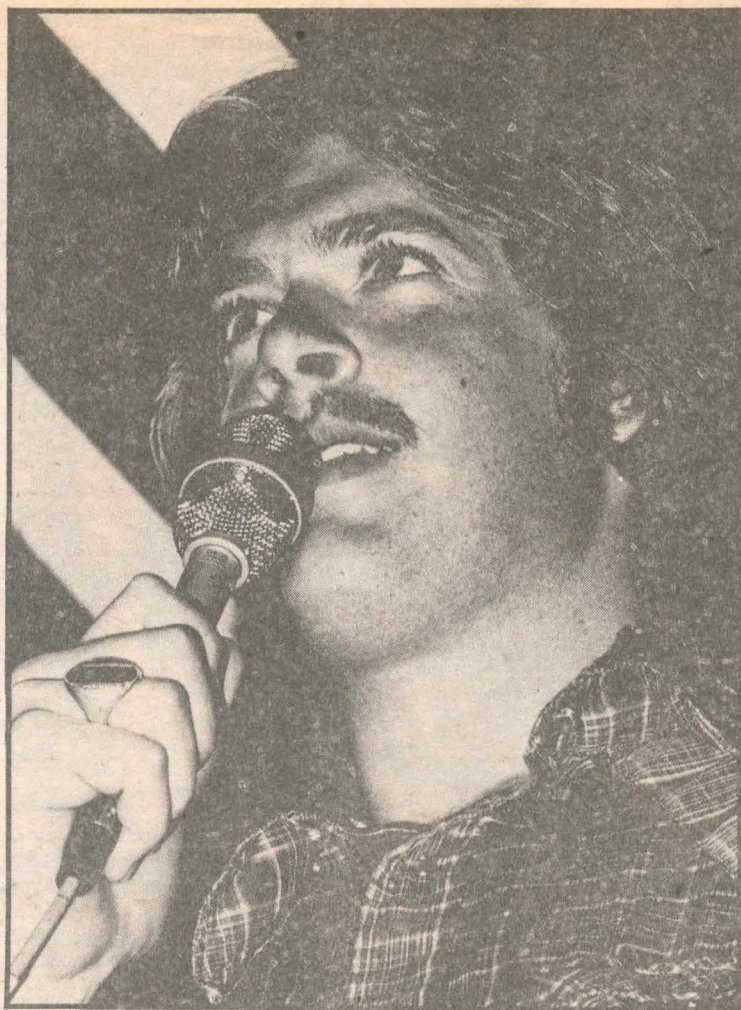
GUITARS, OFF COLOR JOKES AND SONG: THE LATEST BULL

by Carol Selenski

The stars beamed brightly last Thursday night as KPB presented another fine evening of entertainment.

Knute Nisswandt started off the show with a Steve Goodman tune entitled "The Ditchman", followed by Paul Vilson and his answer to Pink Floyd's album "Off The Wall".

By this time hardly an empty chair could be found in the Bull Pub, the crowd overflowing to standing room only as Steve Olson and Dan Moore took the stage. The two guitarists sang in pleasant harmony, giving an outstanding performance which demanded an encore to which



The mysterious good humor man made his third appearance as a fill-in at Open Stage.

they obliged with "Ventura Highway".

Duo guitars played by Mike Skelly and Ron Wong came up

strong with a number of instrumentals. The pair could use a bit of work on their dialogue but it was a pleasant surprise to finally get the later night jammers on stage.

A spur of the moment jazz duo followed but the best entertainment was yet to come; the infamous mystery joke teller that has been known to fill in at past Open Stages. He may not be totally kosher at times but the quiet UMD audience could not help but chuckle at his humor.

A unique, to say the least, performance contrasted the evening's lineup when Randy Bailey took his turn under the lights. Bailey mesmerized the crowd with his synthesizer when he used to express his individuality.

The traditional guitar resumed, however, as Lisa Pawlok and Becky Houle each shared a few of their melodies with us.

John Layton, under cover in his hat, stole the show with all too few of his own written pieces which also demanded and received an outstanding encore. His well-picked twelve string brought on the sliding sounds reminiscent of Leo Kottke, soon to appear at UMD.



John Layton plays Kottke

Knute Nisswandt came back to finish up the show with a Doc Watson tune and the lights came up to finish this month's Open Stage.

These so called "amateurs" produced like professionals in the few short hours of entertainment, and proved their musical ability to all who attended. KPB anticipates another Open Stage in the following month of May and hopes all will share their musical ability.

Beginning of the end

"When Time Ran Out"

by Bryan Olson

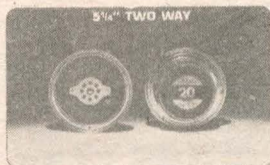
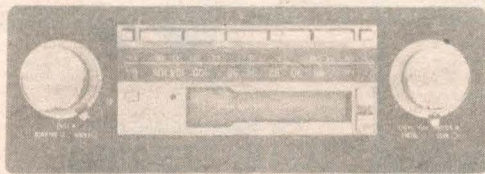
It looks like the prediction has come true, the "disaster film" cycle is on its way out with a whimper. They might do another proposed "Airport" movie however, but it looks like we've gone through the worst of it. And on the tail end of the decade that could become known as 'the disastrous 70's' (in more ways than one) comes Irwin Allen's latest production, "When Time Ran Out."

The story is simple. Hawaii hotel tycoon William Holden has Paul Newman and James Franciscus working on his island in the search for oil. Newman has the hard hat (and a 'Hud' hat when he's off-duty) and Franciscus has the computers. Newman finds oil, but also a brewing volcano that eventually erupts and kills most everyone around because they didn't listen to his warnings. Similar to "The Towering Inferno", no? Franciscus is back at Warner Brothers in this one, his old alma mater where in 1964 he was known as "Youngblood Hawke." Producer Irwin Allen has him playing the villain—the totally stupid yet evil relative of the trusting father-figure (Holden). He has a pretty wife, Veronica Hamel, but he spends most of his time with native Barbara Carrera, the hostess of the hotel. The main attraction here is Jacqueline Bisset, who has not yet made a good American movie, although "The Sweet Ride", "The Grasshopper" and "Stand Up and Be Counted" came close.

We really only notice her body. The director does not let us see anything else! But Jacqueline isn't too pretty here. Maybe it's because old fogies Holden and Newman are after her, or it could be the poor lighting and general television look of the film, or maybe it's because she doesn't say anything—do anything...or she may be covered with just too much dirt and sweat. It's too bad that "When Time Ran Out" isn't at least FUNNY. Well, it is in a way, but better yet—let's hope this film may be the beginning of the end.

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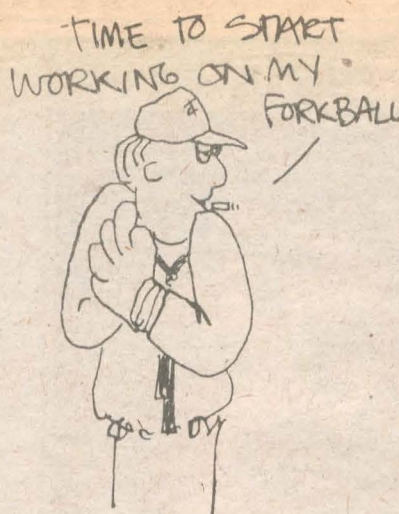
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The Golden Cycle YOUR WEEKLY HOROSCOPE

by Marcus Acropolis

...For the week of April 10th thru April 16th, 1980. On Thursday, the 10th, the sun will be transiting the 3rd, or Sagittarius decanate, of the sign of Aries. At that time, the moon will be leaving Aquarius and on the 11th, at 5:07 a.m., C.S.T., will enter Pisces. Mercury will enter Aries at 9:59 a.m. on Monday the 14th. Also, on that day, a NEW MOON will be 25 degrees into Aries at 9:46 p.m.

Weekly forecasts:

ARIES (March 20 - April 20) This is the opportune time to get acquainted with the species known as Gemini. If you can establish some interest in common, this breezy person could inspire you to do creative things right about when you could really use a psychological shot in the arm. Get the adrenalin flowing and plug in.

TAURUS (April 21 - May 20) If your energies seem to be slowing down, change your pace to a lower gear. The setbacks will only be temporary, however, so ride things out until you regain your regular demeanor. You should find some helpful soul to encourage you, especially if they're born under the sign of Cancer.

GEMINI (May 21 - June 20) Look for fire signs over the weekend. If you can't connect with a mysterious Aries-type, go for a flashy Sagittarian native. The 10th of the month will favor Mercurian communications, but watch what you say to people on the 14th, however, due to a bad aspect.

CANCER (June 21 - July 21) Messages from a distance on the 10th may lift your spirits and the love vibrations will visibly come to the surface. If you're involved with a Capricorn individual, you could score on a high scale. The 12th, 14th, and 16th pose to be big money days.

LEO (July 22 - August 22) Nothing much may be occurring on your usually fiery social scene this coming week, but this could be a good time to accomplish work that you've been putting off lately. Try to relax with a certain Libra that you can relate to without too much tension.

VIRGO (Aug. 23 - Sept. 22) At this particular time, you may be

changing your basic attitudes toward your peers of the opposite sex, specifically other Virgo types. This is only a superficial situation, however, so you might end up with something totally the opposite of what you previously expected. Contemplate all of this.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 - Oct. 22) With your ruling planet in Venus in trine with your sign, you could benefit by taking chances with adventures of a sexual nature. The person who could influence you the most in this department would most naturally be born under the sensuous sign of Scorpio.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 - Nov. 21) Stay away from unsavory activities and low-life people on the 11th when your Pluto co-ruler is in bad aspect. After the weekend, you can take things more naturally and do pretty much what you choose, where you choose. The sign to look out for now is Leo.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 - Dec. 20) Try to tone down your act if you wind up in a mixed company of strangers. You need to build up a favorable reputation to establish an image of self-image. Try to find a Pisces on the 14th to guide you. Your image will be helped by a good Jupiter aspect.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 21 - Jan. 19) Your ruling planet of Saturn will be in a bad position on the 11th,

so use restraint in predominant affairs, especially if they include those born under the sign of Aquarius. The rest of the week doesn't look quite so critical.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20 - Feb. 18) The coming week will contain both high and low periods in an ever-continuing cycle. The 10th will bring good luck and positive energies. By the 14th, the tables will be turned and your ruler, Uranus, will cause unstable influences. Consult an Arian to avoid a complete catastrophe.

PISCES (Feb. 19 - March 19) Get the essential projects off of the planning stage and try out alternate ideas if obstacles seem to appear out of nowhere. A Taurus native might be a good person to turn to if you need moral support. Their stable methodology might be the proper mechanism at this time.

Scientific proof needs faith

by Kelly Conlon

Last week, a remarkable 55-minute film on the Burial Cloth of Jesus was presented in Boh 90 by Father George of the Campus Ministry. The movie, "The Shroud of Turin", attracted a large audience on each of the three nights it was shown (April 3-5). A surprisingly large number of parents and their children came to see the film; student turnout was also good.

The film, "The Shroud of Turin", in essence, proves the existence of Jesus Christ. The cloth itself, over 14 feet long, has the pale imprint of a man crucified. The wounds evident on the imprint—two scourings, nail marks in the hands and feet, puncture wounds resembling from a crown of thorns, and various other identifying wounds—can be pin-pointed to one man only, Jesus Christ.

The authenticity of the cloth has been proven both historically and scientifically. Not only can the cloth be traced to the time and place of the crucifixion, but scientists have found that it would be virtually impossible for any one man to have produced the imprint with the knowledge then available.

The Holy Shroud is kept in Turin, Italy and has been viewed publicly only four times in the last 100 years.

Although the cloth is concrete scientific proof of the existence of Christ, true faith is the only act which gives any real meaning to the facts. The film presents these facts strictly from a scientific viewpoint yet it is appropriate that the film was shown during the Easter season. "The Shroud of Turin" was well worth the dollar donation.



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"ART BY ART" UMD art professor Arthur Smith will open his first watercolor show in Tweed Museum this weekend. Smith will be retiring after 35 years at UMD. He is pictured here with his watercolor of Old Main.



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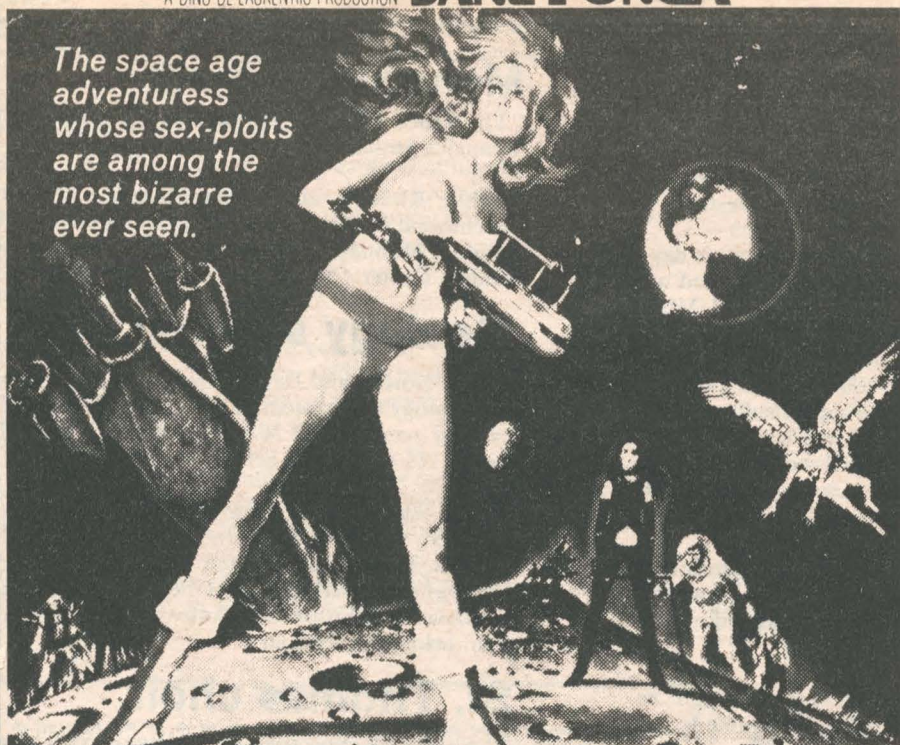
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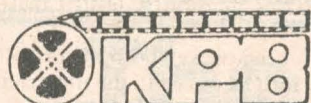
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Do Not Miss This Extravaganza

Kirby Program Board Positions Still Available:
Lectures chairperson, Fine Arts chairperson.
Apply in Kirby Student Center

Countdown 1984

A look into the future
with Ted Howard

Monday, April 21st 8:00 p.m.

FREE

Marshall Performing Arts Center



Graves, Winfield to host

Peter Graves, star of the network television series "Mission: Impossible", will host the 13-week television series about the University of Minnesota which will be seen in Duluth beginning Sunday, April 13.

"Matrix", a half-hour show in a magazine format, will be seen at 9:30 a.m. Sundays on KLDH-TV, Duluth commercial station. Each show will be repeated at 8:30 p.m. Thursdays on WDSE-TV, Duluth educational station.

Graves, a University alumnus, will introduce the stories on each show which will feature students and faculty, areas of study, research and service, and programs which help people with special needs.

Graves will host the first six shows in the series and David Winfield, San Diego Padres outfielder and also an alumnus, will host the remaining seven shows.

The concept for the Matrix series was developed by Diane Magrath, wife of University President C. Peter Magrath, and Sheldon Goldstein, director of University Media Resources (UMR), Twin Cities campus.

"We want to show that the University is a human place," Diane Magrath said. "We also want people to know that their tax dollars are being put to good use—that what we do here is valuable for everyone."

Topics relating to the UMD campus included in the Matrix series cover Glensheen, the Congdon home on London Road; the hypothermia research at the UMD School of Medicine; and the student teams participating in the Small Business institute community service project at the UMD School of Business and Economics.

Diane Skomars Magrath, a native Duluthian, received the B.A. degree in speech at UMD and the M.A. in speech/communication at the University of Wisconsin, Superior.

At UMD, Magrath served as a psychometrist, foreign student advisor, and student activities and Kirby Student Center advisor.

She previously served one year as a third grade teacher at Holy Rosary Elementary School, Duluth; as a service representative for Northwestern Bell Telephone Company, Duluth; parish secretary and youth director at the Lutheran Church of the Good Shepherd, Duuth. At UMD, she received the faculty/staff award in 1968 and the Sieur duLuth Award, 1965, for leadership and service.

After leaving UMD, she served six years as director of the Student Activities Center, Twin Cities campus.

Magrath has written numerous papers for professional publications on student activities, the women's movement and other campus and community topics.

Funding for the Matrix series has been provided in part by grants from the University of Minnesota Foundation and Twin Cities corporations.

CLS nominations

We are initiating the teaching award process recommended by the CLS assembly last spring. Two awards of \$500 each, to be added to the salary base, will be made.

The unexpected early deadline for the budget this year necessitates prompt action. Nominations must be in the CLS Office NO LATER THAN NOON ON FRIDAY 11 APRIL. The nomination forms are available in every CLS department office. A nomination may be based on one or more of the categories 1-8 listed on the form.

CE graduates

Seniors graduating from major programs sponsored by departments in the College of Education this spring are invited to apply for the E.W. Bohannon Scholarship. Two scholarships of \$400 each will be awarded. Each department in the College of Education may nominate two candidates. Recipients will be selected on the basis of their grade point average, performance in extra-curricular and community activities, work experiences, and departmental recommendations.

Seniors interested in applying for this award may obtain an application form from their major department.

Applications should be submitted to the department head of the sponsoring department by April 23, 1980.

Jazz Festival

Approximately 400 students from high schools and colleges in Minnesota, Wisconsin, North Dakota and Illinois are expected to arrive in Duluth next week for the seventh annual Head of the Lakes Jazz Festival.

The festival, April 18 and 19 at UMD, will feature daytime performances by all the visiting bands and an evening concert each night at 8 p.m. in UMD's Marshall Performing Arts Center.

Visiting jazz ensembles and combos will perform public concerts and participate in sight-reading events all day in the Marshall Center and Kirby Student Center Ballroom, where they will be critiqued by festival clinicians, including jazz superstars Bob Brookmeyer and Frank Foster.

At the end of the festival, award-winning bands and individuals will be announced and scholarships will be awarded by the National Association of Jazz Educators (NAJE) which has approved the event.

Performing in the two evening concerts will be Brookmeyer, Foster and UMD's Jazz Ensemble I.

Tickets for the concerts are \$3 per night or \$5 for a two-day pass which covers all festival events. Student tickets are \$2 per night of \$3 for a two-day pass. Tickets are available at the Kirby Ticket Office, 726-7170, or at the Marshall Box Office prior to the concerts.

UMD Jazz Studies Director George Hitt, who is coordinating the event, said jazz groups that have not registered for the festival may still do so by contacting him at UMD's music department, 726-8207.

Financial aids

All of the Financial Aids Officers will be attending a financial aids workshop May 7 - 9.

If you think you may need to see one of these people during that time, please plan to do so prior to May 7 or after May 9.

Study in England

Students have until Friday, April 11, to sign up for UMD's Study in England program which will be held for the first time during the 1980-81 academic year.

Fifty students and seven UMD faculty will spend the year studying and learning at the University of Birmingham campus, 110 miles northwest of London.

It is the first such study-abroad program within the University of Minnesota system covering a complete school year.

Five UMD courses will be taught each quarter by three UMD faculty members. During the three quarters, the classes will cover literature, music, geology, history, art, geography and political science, all related to the English setting.

Any student with a Grade Point Average (GPA) of at least 2.0 and at least 30 quarter credits is eligible for the program. Students will be chosen on a first-come, first-served basis with UMD students having first priority.

Cost of the program in England totals \$3,475, including tuition, room and board, Student Guild (student union) fee, and air transportation to England and return. The total does not include incidental expenses such as books, laundry, clothing, recreation, commuter transportation, etc. The comparable fee for resident students at UMD for 1980-81 would be \$3,253.

While in England, students will live at nearby Fircroft College and the Alexandra Residential Club (YWCA).

Students should present application forms (now available at the Student Association office in Kirby Student Center) to 420 Administration Building. The list of students selected will be available Monday, April 14, at Kirby Student Center Information Desk. As of Tuesday, April 8, 1980, 38 persons had applied to the program.

Selected students must make a deposit of \$100 by Wednesday, April 23; an additional deposit of \$100 must be made by Friday, May 16. The balance of payment of \$3,275 must be made by Friday, Aug. 22.

UMD officials say deferred payments can be arranged by a contract written in consultation with the Business Office, 297 Administration Building. Upon acceptance, the Financial Aids office at 104 Administration Building, should be consulted on any funds received which may apply to the program.

Menopause truth

"The Truth About Menopause" is the title of the next Women's Studies brown bag seminar at UMD.

Merline Kwamba and Nancy Marschke of Planned Parenthood in Duluth, will be speaking on the subject at noon, Monday, April 14, in Room 250 of the Kirby Student Center.

Geology seminar

Arthur Norton and David Stone, graduate students in the geology department at UMD, will present a joint geology seminar at 3:30 p.m. Thursday, April 10, in Room 175 of the Life Science Building at UMD.

Norton will speak on "The Quaternary Geology of the Itasca-St. Croix Moraine Interlobate Area, in North Central Minnesota." Stone will speak on "The Geology of the Middle Part of the Galena Formation in Southeastern Minnesota." Coffee will be served at 3:30 p.m. before the seminar.

St. Thomas choir

The liturgical choir from the College of St. Thomas in St. Paul will sing at UMD at a campus Catholic mass at 10:30 a.m. Sunday, April 13, in the ballroom in the Kirby Student Center. The choir also will sing at 5 p.m. Saturday, April 12, at a mass at the Holy Rosary Cathedral at 2800 East Fourth Street.

The 53-member choir, which includes a brass quintet, is directed by Rob Strusinski. The choir's visit to UMD is being sponsored by UMD's Newman Student Association, an organization of Catholic students. The campus mass is open to the public. For more information, contact Fr. George Schroeder of the Council of Religious Advisors in the Campus Ministry office at UMD.

UNer's in Houghton

UMD/UNA students left for Michigan Tech University (Houghton) Wednesday, April 9th to participate in the Arrowhead Model UN session representing Iran, Jordan, and Mexico. The conference will be held April 10th through 12th.

Doug Nord of the Political Science Department and Don Pearce, Library Director, accompanied the students. UNA/UMD has been rganizing this group since last year.

Graduation deadline

April 11 is the deadline for seniors to file application for Spring Quarter, 1980 graduation. This includes those students completing their degree requirements during I and II Summer Session, 1980 as well as Spring, 1980.

Appointments for graduation credit checks can be made by signing the appointment sheet in 139 Administration Building. Appointments can be scheduled Monday through Friday between 8:00 and 11:30 a.m.

SENIOR CHECK LIST

File upper division papers (degree requirement forms)

Amend papers, if necessary

Application for degree on file with Registrar's Office, by deadline

Order cap & gown, by deadline

Pay graduation fee

File Placement papers or sign waiver form

Contact Loan Collections for "exit interview" if you have any outstanding loans

TEACHER LICENSURE APPLICANTS

Health Clearance on file with Health Service

Licensure application turned into Registrar's Office during finals week.

For questions, contact Loretta Aaakeberg (Degree Clearance) in 139 Administration Building or call 726-7985.

Schroeder elected

Father George Schroeder, Catholic campus minister at UMD, was elected last month to a three-year term on the six-member board of the Catholic Campus Ministry Association, a 900-member national organization of priests and lay people who work in the campus ministry field.

The group exists for "a unified voice of the church to higher education," Schroeder said. Schroeder also currently serves as vice president of the national group, which has its headquarters in Chicago.

Schroeder has been the Catholic campus minister at UMD since 1970. Before coming to UMD, he served in parishes in Hibbing, Crosby and Virginia. He was ordained in 1962 after attending the St. Paul Seminary in St. Paul. Schroeder also has been the information director for the Duluth Catholic Diocese.

WRITE-IN

CUT OUT, SO NO MISPRINT IS MADE

**TOM
FLASCHBERGER**

S.A. PRESIDENT

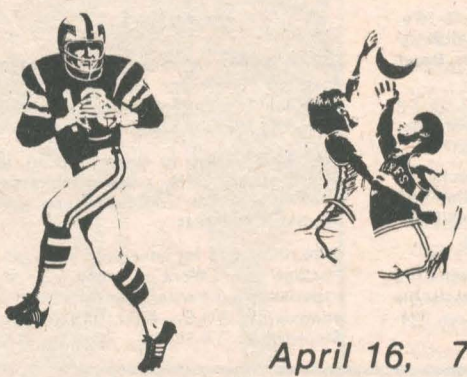
**YOUR DARKHORSE
CANDIDATE**

Brown Bag Seminar

No tests! No papers! No credit! Enjoy learning with your lunch. Participate in a Brown Bag Seminar for golf—a short brushup with tips to improve your swing and your game before the courses open - which will be soon, hopefully!

The instructor is Don Grossback, formerly a high school golf coach and at present a medical school student at UMD. Classes will meet Tuesdays, April 15, 22, 29, and May 6, at 155 P.E. from 12:05 to 12:50 p.m. The cost is \$8.00, and all participants should bring a 5 iron. Enrollment can be made through the Continuing Education and Extension Office, 403 Administration Building, University of Minnesota, Duluth, Duluth, MN. 55812.

VIKINGS INVADE UMD



April 16, 7:30 p.m.

The next time you light up a joint, let your Senator know how you feel.

Get off your butt and do something about getting the use of marijuana decriminalized. Let someone know how you feel about the issue. Write your Senator or Congressman now!

Oregon, Alaska, Maine, Colorado, California, Ohio, South Dakota and Minnesota have stopped arresting people for smoking marijuana. Now it can be done at the national level.

In the Senate, The Marijuana Control Act (S.1450) has been sponsored by Senator Javits. In the House, Congressman Koch has introduced an identical measure (H.R. 6108).

Write Rep. or Senator **James Oberstar or Rudy Boschwitz**
U.S. Congress
Washington, D.C. 20510.

Then Join NORML (National Organization for the Reform of Marijuana Laws). 2317 M Street, N.W., Washington, D.C. 20037.

Money is needed to finish the job once and for all.

NORML'S ADVISORY BOARD	Ramsey Clark, Esq. New York City	Senator Philip Hart U.S. Senate	Stewart R. Mott Washington, D.C.	Vera Rubin, PhD The Research Institute for the Study of Man, New York City	J. Thomas Ungerleider, MD U.C.L.A. Neuropsychiatric Institute, Los Angeles	NORML'S BOARD OF DIRECTORS
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Letters from 5

I tried to point out need to inform the students with an appeal to the Rules and Elections Committee, and after being refused by them, to the Student Congress. Both bodies admitted the ad was a misprint, but neither recommended action be taken to rectify the misinformation. As a concerned student, I have no recourse.

Also, certain questions of a personal nature were directed at me during the Congress meeting where I presented my appeal, and because the Chair wouldn't recognize me, I had no chance to respond. I do so here:

1) The Johnny C. who called the SA office the Thursday of filing only asked for information on the possibility of an extension of the deadline. No mention was made of him running for office.

2) At the time of my first appeal, I was undecided as to whether I would seek the president's office. Like other students, I felt I had until April 13 to decide.

3) If the UMD student body wants to write-in my name on April 15 and 16, I (if elected) would accept the office of SA President.

So if this be your choice, let's go get them jokers. But we need each and every one of you to vote next week if we are to succeed with a write-in campaign.

Tom Flaschberger

Editor's note: There were two banners announcing the presidential primary, one each in the Residence Hall Dining Center and the Cafeteria.

Provost & Friend will abstain

We are pleased to endorse and support your efforts against the excessive use of intoxicating beverages. We feel that this is a major social problem, and "Dry Wednesday" may serve to make people aware of the effect alcohol may have on their daily lives.

In order to illustrate our support for this position, we pledge not to consume any intoxicating beverage on "Dry Wednesday", April 16, 1980.


Best wishes for a successful day, and we hope to see you at the basketball game on Wednesday night.

Robert L. Heller
Provost

Bruce Gildseth
Vice Provost for Student Affairs

ELECT

Greg Nadeau SBE Senator



classified ads

Page 20

Personal

HAPPY BIRTHDAY Laura! Sorry we're late, but better late than never! --Bonnie C. and the Night Streaker.

HOWIE MEYER FOR SA PRESIDENT. VOTE APRIL 15th and 16th IN KIRBY. RE-ELECT HOWIE MEYER.

DEAN: Il uomo di mia sogno. maledizione E buona. When can we get rid of some more popcorn in my field?!! Amore.

TO THE LITTLE BRUNETTE Girl Named "C": You're in my 8 a.m. class. You wear glasses, jeans and a blue "P.T." jacket. I would like to talk to you, but I am very shy. I think you have noticed me, but I am not sure. Last Monday you sat in front of me. I ask that you give me some type of a reply. Sincerely, "M".

PAM & TAMMY: We're just little boys in college having a good time. Love you both, Benny.

DEAREST Dad & Mom: Dad don't shoot! Don't shoot! Save the bullets to protect mom from Attacking Oysters!! Love always, The Little Kids L & D.

I WENT to Mpls. for vacation and all I could afford was this lousy pair of underwear.

VOTE JOHN BUGBEE FOR SA PRESIDENT

HOOTNEY - life must really be a bummer when you have to walk around with Pen on your jacket. Us.

IF YOU CARE, VOTE FOR GREG NADEAU SBE SENATOR, BECAUSE HE CARES.

MJ—Thanks. I'll never ever forget you...really. J.A.A.

YOUR HELP NEEDED! If you are tired of being ripped-off and mistreated as a student, write-in your alternate choice for SA President TOM FLASCHBERGER. He guarantees he will make your voice HEARD!!!. We need everyone's write-in: "Let's do it". WRITE-IN.

REWARD: For information leading to return of new Puma basketball tennis shoes, size 10 1/2. Call Keith 722-2116. If you saw anyone with tin snips Thursday night (April 3) they may be the guilty party!!!

RE-ELECT HOWIE MEYER FOR SA PRESIDENT VOTE NEXT TUES. & WED.

R.B.-BUTT: A fine, fine weekend! But, if you ever rip my pants off of me like that again, I'll retaliate with Bable-Butt's frisbee. Love, TooBoozer-Butt

THERE IS A NEED for volunteers to help residents who are going through a transformation period and are trying to adjust to a normal everyday life style. You would be working on a one to one basis with the residents, you would be treated like a staff person and have responsibilities. For more info contact HRB L113. Credit is available.

ATTENTION: Pre-professional students. Would you be interested in a job this summer providing some valuable experience and good recommendation. To be considered, send your name, address, phone number and career plans to: Summer Jobs, P.O. Box 347, Duluth, MN. 55803.

UNDERGRADUATES...Are you still looking for your summer work? Nationally known company interviewing students for summer work program. How does \$977 per month average sound. For interview appointment, call 724-76812 before 5:00 p.m.

SLY—I just don't understand. I want to be close, but I don't know how you feel about me. Let's go find a quiet spot so we can talk, before I go nuts. Dishwater Blondie.

JOHN BUGBEE—VOTE FOR A PRESIDENT WHO CARES.

Announcing

FOR RAMONES, Boise 901's and lots of beer, come to the Final Bash at 1818 East 3rd Street. A function of Twin Pines First Street Gang.

YOUNG LIFE Car Wash Saturday, April 12 at J.C. Penney's in the Miller Hill Mall. 10:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m. We need your support to help kids to camp this summer.

1980-81 UMD DANCELINE Tryouts will be held on Sunday, April 27. Clinics are Saturday April 26 at 9:00 a.m. in PE 45. Everyone is welcome to try out for next year's line. For more information call Sheri, 726-7410.

APRIL 16th - Come and see the Police Breathalyzer Van at Lake Superior Courtyard from 11 - 1.

SMELT FRY '80, 350 kegs, 1000 lbs. of smelt, Wisconsin Point, May 3. \$5 in advance, \$8 day of event.

DROP what you're doing and walk into the Student Drop-In. HE148 every night 7-10 p.m. We want to hear what you have to say.

SPRING IS ALMOST HERE!!! If you are planning a party, give the party specialist a call at 728-2448. Tod Felhaber your Miller campus rep.

HEY, All you **AMATEUR RADIO** enthusiasts, **FREE U's** amateur radio class will now be meeting in IE 17 rom 2:00 - 3:00 on Tuesdays and Thursdays. It's not too late to join.

TUTORS are needed in all areas. If you have extra time and want to tutor stop by HRB L113. Credit is available.

THOUGHT lately about how the poor half lives? I mean the poor half who haven't enough food to fill their basic needs? If you'd like to lend a hand and put your money where your concern lies, there is a local youth group holding a hunger weekend fast. We need support if we are to help the hungry. If you'd like to contribute call Ellen at 728-3942 evenings. Proceeds go directly to World Vision International.

RADIO AMATEURS: For Sale, a Hallicrafter's SX-101A Ham-Bands-only receiver. An economical receiver in good condition. For novice and extra alike. \$189.00 Call Allan at 726-7085.

ROCK-N-ROLL PARTY NO. 2—15-16's. Come on down to 1212 1/2 E. 1st St. to rock to Wistful Eye's 2nd Bash. Band starts at 9:00, Saturday the 12th.

GET PSYCHED for Bullwinkles Lodge II first Big Bash, Friday, April 18. For more info, see next week's Statesman.

QUESTION or concern about Alcohol or Drugs—for confidential information and assistance call UMD Alcohol/Drug Outreach, 726-8155, ask for Peg.

ATTENTION: Any one interested in getting a list together of X-Hotel people for summer happenings. Call Lori, 724-1363.

KIDS! You are cordially ORDERED to appear at the Butt-family picnic. Sat., April 12 at Brighton Beach. BE THERE! Ma and Pa-Butt

FREE-U Guitar Lessons Thursday nights, 6 to 8 p.m. in BohH 113.

THE BIGGEST THING TO EVER HIT THE HARBOR IS COMING. WATCH FOR MORE INFO FROM GAMMA OMICRON BETA

TYPING: 65¢ per page. 724-7072.

DON'T MISS the Minnesota Vikings, April 16th, UMD Phy Ed Building, 7:30 p.m. A Dry Wednesday event.

HURRY, time is almost out to sign up for the World Ambassador Tours. For more info, contact 726-8253 or stop by our HRB office at L 113.

WILL DO TYPING. Call Marge at 724-9316.

For Sale

SEXY set of stereo speakers. Large 8 inch woofers deliver driving sound. Marantz 35 watts. 727-4240, mornings.

Wanted

NEED A PLACE TO CALL HOME? Spacious 1 bdrm apt. for rent, available June 1st. Three blocks from UMD. Call 728-5807, Mary or LouAnn.

WANTED: Rider to share driving to Albuquerque, NM, and California. Leaving June 6 in '78 Chev wagon. Call mornings 724-3944.

\$388./thousand for envelopes you mail. Postage paid. Work at home. Age or experience no barrier. Send name and address to: O.D. Kent, Box 1052, Stephenville, TX 76401.

ROOMMATE NEEDED to share 2 bdrm duplex. Available May 1. \$137/month. Terri, 525-1427.

APARTMENT for rent, June 1. College Street Courts. Rent Negotiable! Call 724-3466 evenings.

WANTED: Immediately. Garage to rent for storage this summer. Near campus a preference, but not an absolute must. 724-2206 after 8 p.m.

WANTED: A radiator, bumper and a grill for a '75 Dart. If you have or know where I can get any of these, call 724-4186.

WANTED: Repairable motorcycles and economy cars. Also junk vehicles—I pay top prices. Towing and repair work, priced right. Support a fellow student in business. The Wrecker. 727-4269, Keep Trying.

WANTED: UMD students in all colleges, to write-in: "Tom Flaschberger for SA President". Without everyone's support and write-in vote we will lose. Tell your friends "Write in Tom Flaschberger for SA President" and let the UMD student's voice be heard. Write-in vote next Tuesday and Wednesday.

LAST PARTY of the Year

1818 E. 3rd St.
Friday, April 11th

See you there for lots of
beer, good tunes, and
good times.



A First Street Gang Production



AUDITION for the Renaissance Festival

April 13 The Depot, Duluth
St. Louis County Heritage & Arts Center
Sunday, beginning at 1:00 p.m.

Prepared material and costumes are NOT required for these auditions.
1980 Festival - Weekends August 16-17 through September 20-21.

If you are newly interested in performing arts, our Festival offers excellent training and an opportunity to experiment theatrically in a fun and relaxing setting. Experienced individuals or groups, consider expanding your audience and opportunities by designing performance material to suit the Festival's historical theme.

Learn more about Renaissance Festival Theatre opportunities, summer classes in performing arts, college scholarships and internships, by calling 612-445-7361, or writing Minnesota Renaissance Festival, Route 3, Box 117, Shakopee, MN 55379.

I would like to thank
all those who
supported me in the
Primary
VOTE
JOHN BUGBEE
for
SA PRESIDENT

Shakey's
UMD STUDENTS
(with I.D.'s)
\$2.00 Off!
with this coupon
of any family size
15 inch pizza
or
\$1 off of any double size
13 inch pizza
thick or thin crust only
(no checks please)
offer good until
April 17th,
Haines Road between
Arrowhead Road and
Miller Trunk
one coupon per visit
Void with any other offer
World's greatest pizza.

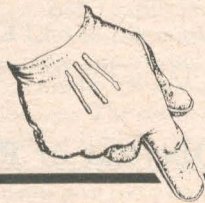
TENS OF THOUSANDS of Used Books 1/2 price and less. 1/2 block north of Superior Street on Lake Avenue. Open 10-6, Mon-Sat. No phone. Downtown Book.
CAMPUS AA Meetings every Monday morning in Kirby 333.

UNIVERSITY

Stop N Shop

1704 Woodland Avenue 724 - 9821

Have We Got A
Deal For You!



Coke 6 packs
Tab **\$1.89**

Red Baron Pizza

"Sausage" 20¢ off
"Pepperoni" 22 oz. **\$2.79**